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BRITISH COUNCIL'S WORK IN HONG KONG

Reminders

Today
Tue H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 4.30 p.m.
British Council sponsored lecture on "Definition and Background," Council Library, 5.30 p.m.
European YMCA Debating and Discussion Group, talk on "Mountains and Tribes in West China" by P. Gaultier, 8.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Dinning Club at 2.30 p.m.; Movie and Film Show at 8 p.m.
Sino-British Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 6.15 p.m.
St. Joseph's College Old Boys Reunion Dinner, at College hall, Kennedy Road, 8 p.m.
European YMCA Women's Section Whist Drive, 10 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Kowloon Rotary Club, Ladies Day, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club, Luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, Dance for Servicemen, 7.30 p.m.
British Council documentary weekly film show, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Bridge Drive, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Evening Institute Teachers' Class, presentation of Certificates to graduates, at Northcote Training College, Bonham Road, 5.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Tennis, 8 p.m.
European YMCA Women's Section, Beginner's Dances, 10 a.m.

European YMCA Debating Society, 10.15 p.m. (West Lounge) Talk by Mr. P. Gaultier, "Mountains and Tribes in West China—Part II."

STOLE THE ALARM

On two charges of larceny, Keung Ngan-kun, a 19-year-old Shanghai man, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday.
Defendant was alleged to have stolen an electric alarm bell, the property of Mr. Collins John Urs, construction engineer of the Otis Elevator Company, and a woollen jersey belonging to Law Hoi, mason, from a building site in Cameron Road on Monday.

Assault case was worst of its kind

Calling the case the worst of its kind and stating that a very serious view of the offence was taken by the Court, Mr. Thomas Tam sentenced Yung Siu, 38-year-old woman, to three months without the option of a fine for assaulting Kwong Yung with a knife on February 6 at Central yesterday.
Throughout the hearing of the case, Yung continually denied that she had taken up a knife and inflicted the wound on Kwong Yung's forehead.

Sub-Inspector C. Y. Chan said that at about 8 p.m. on February 6, a tenant on the first floor of 30, Po Hing Fong went to the second floor of the same address, where the complainant and defendant lived, to enquire whether they had seen her cat.

Cheung King, another woman who was residing on the second floor replied that there was no cat on the premises but there was a "chicken".
Because of this the defendant began a quarrel with Cheung and, picking up a fruit knife, attempted to strike Cheung.

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Shortage of money and lack of suitable accommodation are hampering the efforts of the British Council in Hong Kong in carrying out its task satisfactorily. The Council's mission is the diffusion of knowledge about Britain throughout the world.

In an exclusive interview with the "China Mail" yesterday, Mr. Robert Bruce, the Council's representative here, said that the scope and influence of his organisation would expand rapidly if only these handicaps were removed.

He described the British Council as an agency created by the British Government to diffuse knowledge about European traditions, culture, education and art in all parts of the world. The agency is Government-sponsored and subsidised, but is not a political organisation, nor a governmental department.

Mr. Bruce believes that in these critical days the value of such work in Hong Kong is doubly important. The Council's manifold activities, he is telling, are a cultural gap in the Colony which has virtually existed, since the earliest days.

Reviewing the work of his agency, Mr. Bruce said that British Council offices were opened in Hong Kong in September 1946. Two months before that he came here to find premises and to make preliminary arrangements.

"In addition to our main job of promoting universal interest in the British Empire, we are also trying to encourage mutual understanding in the cultures of all countries."

To carry out these aims, his organisation has arranged many lecture courses (film shows, and exhibitions).

It also runs the only public lending library in the territory, which has three or four students to British universities, each year, runs a gramophone record lending library, a film-lending library, and a small reading room.

The Council publishes booklets on cultural subjects in English and Chinese, and arranges for the publication of special features in the Press.

Lecture courses
Lecture courses running at the moment include one on Chinese civilisation, one on English social history and one on Parliament.

A member of the Glasgow City Council, Balfour John MacLean, is arriving in the Colony today on a lecture tour in which he will describe local government in the United Kingdom and matters connected with social welfare and education, Mr. Bruce said.

HK-Manila cable damage

The cable line between Manila and Hong Kong was damaged recently by tidal conditions and was in a poor state of operation yesterday, an official of Cable and Wireless told the "China Mail."

However, repairs have been taken in hand by one of the firm's fleet of repair-ships, and it is hoped that normal service will be resumed today.

Failed to report accidents

Two Europeans were summoned before the Justice of Peace Court at Central yesterday for failing to report accidents in which they were involved. They were fined \$15 each.

Mr. A. Bruce of the Inland Revenue Department was summoned because he failed to report an accident in Hennessy Road on November 10, when his car No. 1503 collided with a taxi.

Mr. Bruce said that at 7 p.m. on November 10, he was passing along Hennessy Road on his way to the Kowloon Ferry. When near house No. 80 he attempted to pass some trucks. A taxi pulled out just in front of him and the door of the taxi was suddenly opened. As his car passed it struck the open door. He could not stop immediately due to the heavy traffic but pulled up about 50 yards further on. On examining his car he found that the front mudguard was scratched but that there was no extensive damage done.

He had an appointment to make, Mr. Bruce continued, so he drove away, and as he did not think that the incident would be classed as an accident he did not make a report to the Police.

Mr. F. Thorpe of the Hong Kong Electric Company was summoned for failing to report that his car was involved in a collision with another car on Morrison Hill Road outside houses Nos. 14 and 16 at 8.40 p.m. on December 26.

He told the Court that he had turned to make a remark to his wife who was in the car just at the moment of the accident but as there was little damage done he did not make a report to the Police.

More films touching on the Far East and its environment will be dubbed in Chinese, to permit their wider appeal.

Mr. Bruce said that he will do his best to bring distinguished lecturers from England, and particularly from the United States, and musicians. Recently Sir Laurence Olivier, his wife Miss Vivien Leigh, and members of the Old Vic Company, toured Australia under the Council's auspices. A little while back the late Leslie Howard paid a visit to Spain on the Council's invitation to talk about British film production, and Sir Malcolm Sargent conducted orchestras in Sweden. Sadler Wells ballet also toured Europe on the Council's invitation.

Mr. Bruce said the Council has no part in the civil service, nor in the Colonial service. It is merely given a yearly grant by the Government. As such, it makes no official pronouncements of policy.

He deplored the recent budgetary slash, which has gravely curtailed the Council's scope of operation. The cut was necessitated by a Cabinet decision to economise after the dollar crisis reached serious proportions six months ago.

The Council continues to operate in China, in addition to Hong Kong, and Offices are still open in Peking, Nanking and Shanghai.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT

With the General Election in Great Britain only two weeks away, a series of lectures on "Parliament" begins in Hong Kong this evening.

Mr. Robert Bruce, the local representative of the British Council, will give five lectures in the Council's Library describing the history and procedure of Britain's greatest institution, her system of parliamentary government.

In these days of advancing democracy many people must find the archaic forms, and practices of the King, the House of Lords and the House of Commons puzzling and apparently incongruous. The Council's Library, describing the history and procedure of Britain's greatest institution, her system of parliamentary government.

Mr. Bruce's first lecture will give a brief historical record of the development of Parliament and of the Franchise up to modern times. The lecture begins at 5.30 p.m.

ROTARY TALK

Mr. F. F. Duckworth, Manager of the Hong Kong Electric Company Limited, gave a talk on "Electric Power Generation to the Steam Station at the Hong Kong Electric Club" yesterday.

The speaker traced the history of the turbine which he said was mainly responsible for what the electrical industry is today.

Mr. Duckworth also touched upon other aspects of the electrical industry from 1800 up to the present day.

Competition for radio listeners

Hong Kong residents will be able to take part in the Listener Competition of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The Competition, organised by the BBC's English Half-Hour for the Far East, will be held from February 19 to March 4. Anyone in the Far East may participate.

Prizes to be awarded include radio sets and books. All that competitors will be required to do is to listen carefully to the programme and send their frank criticisms to the English Half-Hour, BBC, London.

The English Half-Hour for the Far East in the regional programme in English for listeners in South East Asia and the Far East.

It is broadcast daily from 12 noon to 12.30 p.m. GMT in the Far East. Service of the BBC on frequencies in the 11, 12 and 25-metre bands and re-broadcast by Radio Ceylon and the British Far Eastern Broadcasting Service.

During the Listener Competition period included "East Meets West" on February 19, "Women in Politics" on February 21, "I speak for Myself" on February 23, "Question Time" on February 25, and "The British Elections" and the Far East on February 26.

Rules of the Competition are: 1. Listen to the English Half-Hour for the Far East as often as possible during the fortnight, February 19, to March 4, 1950. 2. Write not less than 500 words criticising the programmes you have heard.

3. Send your letter to the English Half-Hour, BBC, London. 4. Post by Air Mail not later than March 11, 1950, to arrive in London by April 1. 5. Do not forget to include your name, address, occupation, and approximate age.

Five questions

The five questions which the BBC English Half-Hour for the Far East would like you to try to answer.

I have you any comments on the news service? Does it give you information that you do not get from other sources? What changes would you make if you were asked to alter our news bulletins and talks on Far Eastern Affairs?

II Which programmes have you enjoyed, and why? Which programmes did you enjoy, and why? III Do you listen to "English by Radio" programmes? If so, what do you think of them?

IV What about "Brains Trust" and Discussion programmes? Would you keep these as they are or change them? Do you like to have both men and women in the programme?

An American view of North China

"The real values of the Chinese are in themselves, and it is these values which the twentieth century people should remember and study," said Mr. Alfred S. Jenkins, former U.S. Vice-Consul in Peking and Tientsin.

He was addressing a large audience under the auspices of the International Affairs Study Group at the Fung Ping Shan Library yesterday, on "Tientsin since the Liberation—an American View."

"After the honeymoon came the disillusionment," said Mr. Jenkins.

"The first Communist troops to enter Tientsin were an impressive sight," continued Mr. Jenkins. "They wore surprisingly clean uniforms, fur hats and carried American equipment and knew how to use it. They were mostly very young clean-cut but well indoctrinated and hard-working. They really had the spirit of the country at heart. All were friendly. However later troops to enter the city were not so clean or well indoctrinated and left much to be desired in their habits."

Mr. Jenkins told of how the first troops, though mostly farmers were not totally ignorant or illiterate, showed much curiosity when they examined his car which he used during the first days of the occupation.

He told how the people of Tientsin were apprehensive of the outcome of the ultimate arrival of the Communists. Before the liberation there were no celebrations or any air of exhilaration, although all were relieved that the battle was over and that something new was coming.

The first Communist troops to enter Tientsin after the battle in January were very efficient. The streets were full of rubble but some days after their arrival cars could travel in comparative safety through the streets of the city.

The streets were heavily guarded and at night the homes were challenged at every corner though they were not molested.

After the city had been cleared of the aftermath of the war, Mr. Jenkins said, the people of Tientsin were not happy.

He spoke of leaving North China with great regret saying that he had left behind many friends both Chinese and foreign. He told of an incident when he went to buy some fruit from an old Chinese hawk. The hawk refused payment and after questioning said that he had been waiting seven months to repay the kindness of several Americans who had saved the life of his young nephew by timely medical treatment.

Summons for permitting intoxicating liquor to be consumed on the premises of his restaurant, the manager of the Tin Hing Restaurant, 181-183 Woosung Street, Man Yung-tai, was dismissed by Mr. James Wickst at Kowloon yesterday when the prosecution failed to produce sufficient evidence.

The manager of the restaurant, Man Yung-tai, was dismissed by Mr. James Wickst at Kowloon yesterday when the prosecution failed to produce sufficient evidence.

Chung Chik, aged 15, unemployed, was remanded for three days by Mr. A. D. Scholts at Central yesterday on a charge of burglary at 211, The Peak, on Sunday.

This question is different from the others. Information about your radio set and your reception of our broadcasts will help us to provide you with a better service. What we would like to know is:

(a) What is the highest and lowest short wavelength on your radio set? (For example, 10-30 metres, 10-50 metres, or 10-80 metres).

(b) Do you listen to the English Half-Hour direct from London or relayed from Radio Ceylon or from the British Far Eastern Broadcasting Service (Singapore)?

(c) Do you find reception is better direct from London?

Listen regularly in the English Half-Hour for the Far East for further details of the competition.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE!

Technically speaking, Jose Lio Tan is neither here nor there. The complication arose when Mr. Tan, a young Chinese merchant of Austin Road, Kowloon, took off in a Philippine Air Lines plane for Manila on Monday.

To his knowledge, Mr. Tan's travelling papers were in order. But when he arrived at the airport in the Philippine capital, the Immigration authorities, after scanning his papers, said "no." "Passport irregularities," was the official answer given. Mr. Tan was detained by the Immigration Department there, and yesterday was put in another P.A.L. plane and flown back to Hong Kong.

Arriving here yesterday, the Tan, looking over the papers, also Immigration Department at Kowloon said "no." "Mr. Tan does not have a re-entry permit to Hong Kong," was the official answer given here. Mr. Tan was detained at the airport yesterday while the Immigration Department went into his case.

Meanwhile, the "Philippine Herald," in their issue of yesterday, gave front page prominence to the plight of Jose Lio Tan, whose passport bore the visa signature by the Philippine Consul in Hong Kong but did not carry a corresponding number which Manila allocates when a visa has been acknowledged by officialdom there.

Apparently someone in authority had slipped up somewhere. Meanwhile young Mr. Tan is technically nowhere but in the air!

Bargaining was out of order

"There is no bargaining in this court and if you cannot pay your fine, you will have to go to prison," remarked Mr. Thomas Tam at Central yesterday when he sentenced Leung Hung, aged 24 to a fine of \$50 or 14 days imprisonment.

Defendant was charged with loitering and with unlawful possession of plants (privets) on Sunday at Severn Road, The Peak.

According to the prosecution, Mrs. Newell planted the privets at 400 The Peak on Thursday and defendant was seen taking them away on Sunday.

Defendant said that he is still employed at Fa Kien Stall in Aberdeen Street, Kowloon, and his income is about \$3 a day.

When told of the fine by the magistrate defendant said that he had not enough money and that he had just a little more than \$10 with him.

Mr. Tam told defendant he will have to go to prison.

ARMS CHARGE

On the application of Mr. T. C. Graham, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, four men charged with possession of arms and ammunition were remanded three days by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday.

The men, who were taken into custody in Taiipo during a police search on Sunday, were charged with having in their possession five automatic pistols, two revolvers and ammunition without a permit. They are Ka Shu-mat, aged 33, but No. 4, Yee Wai Street, Kowloon Tong; Cheung Lee-man, aged 30, Yu Chiu Village, Taiipo; Yung Yuk-hing, aged 31, Yu Chiu Village, Taiipo; and Chan Man-wai, aged 34, Yu Chiu Village, Taiipo.

With the exception of Cheung Lee-man, all are Northern Chinese.

Chung Chik, aged 15, unemployed, was remanded for three days by Mr. A. D. Scholts at Central yesterday on a charge of burglary at 211, The Peak, on Sunday.

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VIVIEN LEIGH in "ANNA KARENINA"

WITH RALPH RICHARDSON • KIERON MOORE

OPENING TOMORROW:

RAY MILLAND • FLORENCE MOORE in

"SEALED VERDICT" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FUCHS ARREST STIRS UP FURTHER SPY INVESTIGATIONS

Washington, February 6.

Senator Brian McMahon, Democrat, Connecticut, hinted today that others may be involved in the case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British scientist accused of giving atomic secrets to Russia. He said investigations are going on in the United States and Britain.

The Senator also said that U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation reports show that Fuchs had been, definitely sympathetic to Communist ideas since he was a young man.

BERGMAN BABY'S HEALTH

Rome, February 6.

Ingrid Bergman's baby, it was said, is weak, and plans for the infant's Catholic baptism have been postponed, a spokesman for Roberto Rossellini, the film director, said last night.

Ugo Zatterin, magazine writer and friend of Rossellini, told a press conference that Rossellini has two great worries—the health of his baby and the reaction of the Catholic world to the baby's birth.

He said that Rossellini begged to be excused from the conference because he was at the hospital with the doctors attending Miss Bergman and the baby.

Dr. Luigi Guidotti, who has attended Miss Bergman for the past six months and assisted in the delivery of her seven-and-one-half-pound child last Thursday, has said all along that the baby's condition was normal.

He told a reporter today that he has no concern for the baby's health.

Zatterin, however, said that plans for the baby's early baptism in the hospital's tiny chapel had been postponed on the advice of the physicians.

"They do not want to expose the child unduly until he gains strength," he added.

He said that Miss Bergman and Rossellini definitely intended to name the child "Robert." Associated Press.

RESTRICTIONS WITHDRAWN

Asmara, February 6.

Press restrictions which the British authorities here imposed on December 20, forbidding all comment "dangerous to law and order" after shooting incidents, were withdrawn today.

All Italian and Eritrean newspapers had been banned, and a dusk to dawn curfew imposed on December 13, following shootings and the throwing of hand grenades in the streets by Eritreans supporting union with Ethiopia.

These restrictions were relaxed after two weeks.

The Public Relations Officer of the British Administration today wrote to editors reminding them that the withdrawal of Press restrictions did not relieve them of editorial responsibility under the penal code, and he asked the newspapers to use the greatest discretion in all political matters.—Reuter.

JAP INDUSTRIES

Tokyo, February 6.

General Douglas MacArthur, Allied Supreme Commander, in Japan, announced today that Japan's industrial activity rose in December to the 1932-30 average. Cotton yarn and fabrics, wool yarn and fabrics, and rayon fabrics reached post-war records.—Reuter.

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"Monnien Vincent" (the life of St. Vincent de Paul) won a Grand Prix International at Venice. Now, I proudly announce its Gala Premiere at the Lee Theatre on Tuesday, February 14th. This is undoubtedly the finest picture I have ever been privileged to release.

It is then

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Fortune left to a parrot

Detroit, February 6. George M. Blair will leave his \$40,000 estate to the "only friend I have," a 62-year-old parrot named Bob.

Blair retired in 1927 after serving on the Pittsburgh police force for 20 years. He now works part-time for Chrysler Corporation. His wife died in 1945. They had no children.

Blair said his grandmother brought Bob from South Africa when the bird was only two years old. Blair said, "He deserves every penny I am giving him."

United Press.

CINEMA CRITIC LOSES

London, February 7.

The film critic, E. Arnot Robertson, suffered a final defeat today in her three-years fight to collect damages from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for libel and slander.

The House of Lords, her last hope, upheld the Court of Appeal's decision rejecting her suit. A lower court had awarded her £1,500.

A "fighting fund" of more than £7,000 was raised by public subscription to take the appeal to the Lords.

The suit was based on a letter from MGM to the British Broadcasting Corporation protesting against Miss Robertson's broadcast review of the film "The Green Years."

The BBC dropped Miss Robertson as a motion picture critic soon after receiving the letter. Its programme director described this as only a coincidence.—Associated Press.

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"FURY IN THEIR HEARTS"

A Chinese Picture

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NEXT CHANGE

WALT DISNEY'S
SO DEAR TO MY HEART

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There's a violent showdown coming up!

GREGORY PECK
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RICHARD WIDMARK

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With Robert Arthur
John Russell
Henry Morgan
James Barton
Charles Kemper

Directed by WILLIAM K. WELLMAN
Produced by WILLIAM K. WELLMAN
Screenplay by LEOB TRUFF
Based on a story by W. K. WELLMAN

NEXT CHANGE
Cary Grant
Myrna Loy
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A Song to Remember

Paul Muni starring Muriel O'Brien
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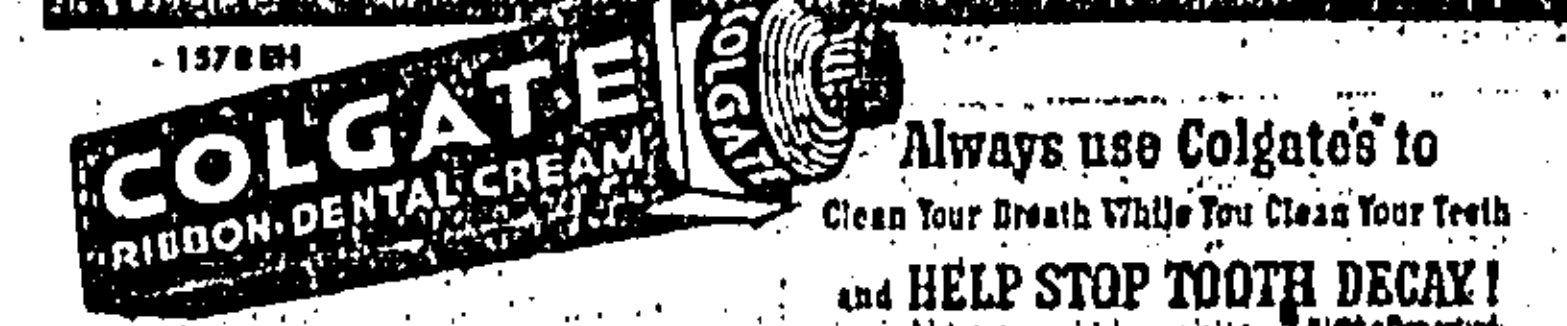
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FILIPINOS TO ASK U.S. ASSURANCES ON MILITARY AID

Dutch forces leaving trouble spots

Jakarta, February 6. The Dutch Army began to withdraw today from Tasikmalaya and Carot, two of the trouble spots of unruly West Java. Netherlands Army headquarters here announced that the evacuation of two battalions from Tasikmalaya and one from Carot will be completed in a few days. The troops are going to divisional headquarters at Bandung, leaving the two cities completely in the hands of the Army of the United States of Indonesia. Associated Press.

Pakistan criticised by Indians

Capetown, February 6. The Executive Committee of the South African Indian Congress in Capetown today issued the following statement: "The South African Indian Congress regrets the lifting of the trade ban by the Government of Pakistan against South Africa. This announcement comes as a shock to the Indian people of the Union."

"We fail to appreciate the considerations which led the Pakistan Government to take this decision especially in view of the fact that the trade ban was imposed as a protest against the Asiatic Land Tenure Act of 1946 which not only remains in force but has been recently amended by the present Government imposing further crippling restrictions on the Indian people."

"The South African Indian Congress, which for the past four years has urged the holding of a round-table conference, would appreciate any move to create the right atmosphere."

The statement added: "The South African Indian Congress welcomes the stand taken by the Government of India that so long as discriminations and disabilities against which the protest was made remain, there can be no justification for removing the present trade restrictions."

The Congress statement adds that it eagerly awaits the outcome of the preliminary talks and hopes that they will result in the holding of a round-table conference.

India, Pakistan and South Africa today began preliminary talks in camera on the treatment of Indians in the Union. The talks are to discuss a possible round-table conference on the question, as suggested by the United Nations General Assembly.

Manila, February 7. The U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, W. Walton Butterworth, will be asked point-blank for concrete assurances that the United States will give all-out assistance in defence of the Philippines, reliable sources told the Associated Press.

Mr. Butterworth arrived this morning at Clark Field, the 13th Air Force Base North of Manila, in a transport plane from Tokyo and came on to the capital later.

He will remain here for four days before going on to Bangkok for the conference of diplomatic American mission chiefs in the Far East.

The Acting Foreign Secretary, Felipe Neri, and a group of Philippine officials will hold a closed-door session with Mr. Butterworth on Thursday.

Sources said that Mr. Neri asked for the secret session as a result of the recent sharp questioning of his understanding of the U.S. position in regard to the Philippines by several influential members of both the Philippine Senate and the House of Representatives.

The legislators, who want a clear-cut definition of American defence proposals, include members of both the Administration's Liberal Party and of the Nationalista Party, minority which backed Dr. Jose P. Laurel, ex-puppet President under the Japanese, in his unsuccessful Presidential campaign last fall.

Senators and Congressmen who raised the question of adequacy of U.S. defence plans for the Philippines declined the use of their names. A summary of their queries, which Mr. Neri will place before Mr. Butterworth, includes:

Exposed position
Will the U.S. actually defend the Philippines or, as in 1941, merely engage in a delaying action here in the event of a hot war?
Filipinos are worried about their exposed position on the "front line," one Senator said.

In view of the possibility that the Chinese Communists may soon control Taiwan, which is within a short distance of Northern Luzon, Philippines island, what military aid may the Philippines expect in the immediate future?

(At present, the U.S. has in the Philippines only a jet plane interceptor base at Clark Field and a naval base at Subic Bay which may be regarded as operational. There are no U.S. Army combat forces in the islands.)

What was the exact meaning of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's recent pronouncements on the U.S. position in the Far East?

Fear of Japan
(Several Senators and Congressmen said they interpreted Mr. Acheson's remarks to mean that the U.S. intended to concentrate its defences in the Far East on Japan because of its position in the Alaska-Hawaii-Japan triangle in the North. If this be true, they aver, the Philippines might be lightly defended and might suffer another occupation, however brief, in the event of a hot war.)

What plans have been made for long-range control of Japan?

What about two years ago, and to draw up an agenda.

The South African Indian community is not directly represented at the meetings. —Reuters.

Quirino leaves

Meanwhile, the President of the Philippines, Mr. Elpidio Quirino, left Washington by plane for Manila today. He had been in Washington a week recuperating from a kidney stone operation performed in Baltimore on January 16.

President Quirino conferred with President Harry Truman twice on Philippine-U.S. affairs.

"While here I received renewed assurance of continued beneficial relationships between our two countries," Mr. Quirino said as he left.

The Philippine President and his party are travelling in the Philippine Airlines plane, Mindoro. They are due at Los Angeles late today. They plan to remain there until Tuesday night when they will leave for Honolulu en route to the Philippines.

As he boarded the plane in a driving rainstorm, Mr. Quirino told reporters he was going home "happier than when I left here the first time (in August)."

The UN President, Carlos P. Romulo and the Philippine Ambassador, Joaquin Elizalde, were among those bidding farewell to Mr. Quirino at the airport. Also in the group were State Department Philippine Affairs division.

The Philippine Finance Minister, Pio Pedrosa, went to New York on unexplained business shortly before Mr. Quirino left.

Authoritative Philippine quarters said now that the budget message was completed, Mr. Pedrosa will probably return to the Philippines within a few days. —Associated Press.

Russian vessels in Honolulu

Honolulu, February 6. Two Russian "fishing vessels" of the same type that visited Honolulu just before the 1948 atomic tests at Eniwetok, docked here today. More atomic weapons tests are due this year at the Eniwetok island proving area.

The Trepang and Perlamut, both 125-foot sailing schooners with auxiliary engines, arrived in harbour on Sunday night. Immigration officials (refused to let crews come ashore on the grounds that their papers were not in order.

The same two ships, with another of their type, stopped in St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, last December just before the U.S. Navy's manoeuvres were held in the Caribbean.

No fishing gear was evident on the ships.

Vladimir Gerasimov, captain of the Trepang, said the ships were part of the reparations from Finland. He estimated it would take another three weeks to reach Vladivostok. —Associated Press.

Los Monterey, February 6. The Duchess of Windsor, staying with the Duke at a ranch, Bar Tamerico, is looking for a Mexican dressmaker because Mexican styles are interesting, she told a reporter here. —Associated Press.

Siegfried Line smugglers



Part of Germany's once-menacing Siegfried Line has become a haven for smugglers who slip through its barbed wire and concrete posts to carry coffee from Belgium into coffee-starved Germany. The Aachen area, at the intersection of Belgium, Germany and Holland has become the big operational site. To combat the smugglers, Germany has instituted a police border patrol, who, working in groups of three men and a dog, patrol a one-mile-long and three-mile-deep stretch of border. The smugglers use decoys where possible, and when these fail, resort to knives or knuckle-dusters, but the police are patient and only one smuggler has been shot. The concrete blocks make an ideal observation post for the police as they watch their stretch of border. (Left to right): "Willy Engles, 22; Fritz Haezelmann, 44; two-year-old, "Raudi," the patrol's dog, and Herbert Mahlke, 26. (AP Photo).

PEKING INTENSIFIES PROPAGANDA ATTACK ON HK GOVERNMENT

San Francisco, February 6.

The Chinese Communists have intensified their propaganda attack on the British, calling them hypocrites and imperialists who oppress the Chinese while seeking to establish diplomatic relations with the Communist regime.

A broadcast from Peking commented on the demonstration by Hong Kong tramway strikers on January 30 which the police broke up.

The broadcast said that the Peking Workers Congress had sent a telegram (it did not say to whom) declaring: "We warn the culprits of this incident that the working class of the Republic of China will brook no suppression of our brother workers."

It quoted the head of the union as stating "Only some days ago, Britain expressed her desire to establish diplomatic relations with the peoples of China. Now Hong Kong police suppress our brother workers' strike."

This eloquently reveals the hypocrisy and true colours of imperialism."

The radio said "People all over China are protesting against the Hong Kong Government for its unjustified attack on the workers' strike on January 30."

Protests were voiced by numerous trade union councils, women's organisations and youth and students bodies, according to the radio.

"The protest of the 200,000 working men and women in Chungking declared that behind the Hong Kong workers stand all the people and organised workers of China. The workers congress in Hangchow declared that the 100,000 workers in the city would stand squarely behind the workers of Hong Kong and hoped that they would carry on their struggle to the end," the broadcast said.

Russell, street fracas.
The radio reported that the two labour leaders who were expelled by the Hong Kong Government were warmly welcomed by the Canton labour organisation. The men are Liu Fa, president of the Hong Kong Tramway Workers' Union, and Chih Chan-yun, leader of the workers' pickets.

"In a written statement they said that the Hong Kong Government cruelly suppressed the tramway workers when they

Anti-Hirohito

The Peking radio devoted a major part of its broadcast to statements voicing support of the already completed Khabarovsk trial of Japanese officers accused of engaging in germ warfare and the Russian demand that "Hirohito, the number-one war criminal responsible for the invasion of China and bacteriological warfare," be arraigned with other Japanese alleged war criminals in a new series of war crime trials.

Hirohito, the radio charged, "was not even arrested and tried, but was treated by the American occupation forces with politeness. Out of their mind, the American imperialists for the sake of peace, are carrying out all sorts of war preparations including atomic and bacteriological warfare."

The radio coined a new propaganda term when it introduced "the belovese elements who are carrying out all sorts of war preparations including atomic and bacteriological warfare."

Chusan story
The Soviet demand for the trial of Hirohito fully accords with the will of the Chinese people and will serve as a warning to all belovese elements and deal a blow to their imperialist machine and will be favourable to world peace and the welfare of mankind," the radio said.

The broadcast also claimed that Nationalist soldiers, are deserting to the Chinese Communists from the Chusan Islands group—Nationalist air and naval base 24 miles off the Bay of Hangchow. It said that deserters, who paddled to the mainland, reported that the Nationalist garrison was undermined and underfed.

"One fourth of the personnel are new recruits. They are tied together like prisoners to prevent their deserting. The inhabitants of the islands are being starved for liberation," one of the deserters said. —Associated Press.

McCLOY SHOCKS GERMANS

Bonn, February 6.

West German political circles expressed disappointment over the news that the U.S. intends to keep a tight rein on German political affairs.

John McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner, announced the policy in a speech at Stuttgart. Chairman of West German Socialists and Communist Opposition leader, regarded it as a hardening of the American attitude.

The extreme right German Reichs Party issued a statement saying that Mr. McCloy appeared to be underestimating the readiness for co-operation in a free Europe.

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, had no immediate comment.

Mr. McCloy delivered his speech in Frankfurt as a shock to German circles which looked upon the U.S. as the occupation power most friendly to Germany. It was disillusioning to politicians, mostly from the right wing, who looked to America to put pressure on the British and French to relax controls.

Mr. McCloy gave the Germans the official view of America's policy in Germany. He emphasised that America favours no German re-armament, no foreign ultra-nationalism or Nazism, re-unification of Germany on a democratic and federal basis and its integration into a free Europe, continued aid to Berlin, development of free trade practices in Germany by eliminating customs and industrial concentrations, full compensation to the victims of Nazism.

Meanwhile, in Frankfurt, West Germany's European Recovery Programme Minister, Franz Blücher, drew a sharp repudiation from Robert M. Hanes, chief of the U.S. Economic Co-operation Administration to Germany, U.S. officials disclosed.

He rebuked Herr Blücher for his comment on a recent report issued by Mr. Hanes' office. Herr Blücher was quoted by German newspapers as saying the report must have been written by underlings in Mr. Hanes' office because it was incorrect.

The report criticised West Germany's 1949-50 economic programme for tunnelling too many economic dollars into food, buying and not enough into promoting industrial development.

On Sunday, Herr Blücher conferred with Mr. Hanes about the programme before leaving on his official trip to the United States. —Associated Press.

BRITISH ENVOY TO BRUSSELS

London, February 6. The appointment of Sir John La Mordaunt as British Ambassador to Brussels, is announced today. He succeeds Sir George Hume, who is retiring shortly.

The King has also approved the appointment of Sir George Hume as British Ambassador to Brussels, with the rank of Minister, to be Ambassador at United States.

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SENATOR PROPOSES CONFERENCE FOR TOTAL DISARMAMENT

Washington, February 6.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Millard Tydings, proposed today that President Truman call an international disarmament conference to strip all nations of weapons all the way down to the rifle.

Senator Tydings introduced a resolution to authorize and direct the President to call the conference. He said it was similar to one he sponsored two years ago.

The Maryland Democrat told his colleagues that his proposal was based on the belief that "the only way to control atomic weapons is to control all weapons." He said they were not enough to save mankind from destruction.

"We have got to have the kind of disarmament that goes all the way down to the rifle, which might conceivably be needed to maintain law and order," Senator Tydings said. He is also a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, and he thinks was based on the decision to build the hydrogen bomb.

"We must all come face to face with the grim reality that there are under construction weapons so gigantic and so terrible in their destructive possibilities that not just one city but civilization itself is in jeopardy."

The Tydings resolution would instruct the President to call an immediate disarmament conference. Its object would be total disarmament on land, on sea and in the air, with these sole exceptions:

No end to bigger bombs

1. Countries would be permitted to maintain weapons and forces to occupy territories of the defeated Axis powers.
2. Countries would be permitted to maintain small arms for their own internal security.

Senator Tydings said his proposal would be accompanied by international inspection to assure that the disarmament agreement was not being violated.

"There is practically no end to the inventive and scientific genius that can be applied to the building of bigger and bigger and bigger bombs for the destruction of humanity," he said.

He added that the Baruch proposal for outlawing atom bombs, which was rejected by the Rus-

sians in the UN, could not be applied to the H-Bomb.

"Even if it were possible (the Baruch plan) we would secure illusory rather than real control over these weapons."

Only answer

He pointed out that every nation that agreed to outlaw hydrogen bombs would start making them as soon as war broke out.

Therefore, he said, the only answer was to outlaw all armaments as war could not begin. Discussing the destructive powers of the H-Bomb, Senator Tydings said, "Rumors has it that a single one of them dropped on New York City would kill every single man, woman and child in that city. We are told that it would wipe out everyone in an area of 100 square miles."

He stressed several times that he was basing these assertions on rumors and not on official reports. "I do not believe the people of Russia will oppose a disarmament conference," he said.

"I am speaking of the masses of the Russian people. I cannot conceive that the masses of people in any country would oppose it."—United Press.

Canaries in Arctic



Able seaman G. Lewis of Bath, comforts his canaries "Tish" and "Toah" as he prepares to leave Rosyth, Scotland, in the Arctic exploration ship *Truvalove*. Naval and civilian scientists aboard will spend two months off the North coast of Norway on tests of new survival equipment designed to save the lives of servicemen marooned in cold latitudes. Canaries and mice will be used in the tests. Lewis wears a new type Arctic suit affording maximum protection from exposure. Some of his chipmunks will spend three to five days perched aloft in rubber rafts holding eight to 20 men. Their reactions to cold extremes will determine the future trend of Arctic service gear. (Associated Press Photo).

QUEEN MOTHER'S ILLNESS

London, February 6.

Queen Mary has been so badly crippled by sciatica that she has been unable to walk for the past week.

The 82-year-old Queen Mother is confined to her room at her residence, Marlborough House, but has declined to stay in bed. Sciatica is neuritis of the Aclatic nerve, the largest in the body, which runs down the back of both thighs.

It can be serious in old people because the pain keeps them awake and saps their strength. Sciatica can be caused by a slight injury such as a bruise or by a disease. It is often difficult to cure, especially in the aged.

Queen Mary will be 83 on May 26.

A member of her staff said she is continuing her needlework and other diversions which do not require her to stand.

She has been visited each day by her two doctors, Sir Horace Evans and Sir John Weir.

The staff told reporters: "There is a considerable amount of pain, but otherwise Queen Mary's general condition is considered satisfactory."

Marlborough House is 100 yards down the Mall from Buckingham Palace, where Queen Mary's son, King George VI, has been fighting an arterial ailment of both legs since the autumn of 1948.

Doctors were finally forced to operate on the King last spring. He has made a good recovery, but still has to take it easy.—Associated Press.

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Distribution of income in Britain

Dundee, February 6. Only 250 people in Britain have a "spendable income" of more than £5,000 a year after they have paid taxes, the Food Minister, John Strachey, said in an address in Dundee last night.

Before the war, he said, 1,000 people topped the £5,000 mark. Mr. Strachey regarded the levelling of incomes as an outstanding Socialist achievement.

"The redistribution of income within the community was the most important step of all," he said. "Redistribution has gone further than many people realize."—Associated Press.

THE WEST'S ANSWER IN BERLIN

Berlin, February 6.

West Berlin Party leaders hope to impress 500,000 Communist youths with full shops, Western films and good football matches rather than with police cordons or tanks when they march through the city at Whitsun.

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, West German Social Democratic leader, yesterday called on the Western Powers to post tanks at the approaches to the Western sectors to prevent the Communists from occupying the entire city.

But other leaders, including influential members of his own Party, disagree with this attitude. They proposed that while proper police measures should be taken to prevent disorder, East German youths should be shown the Western way of life.

The North West German Radio stated: "If West Berlin is sparkling with good sport and cultural programmes this cannot avoid having an effect on the youths stuffed as they are with Eastern propaganda about West Berlin. If they are welcomed they will have a chance to see a living example of democracy."

The Whitsun rally of Communist youth in Berlin will last from May 27 to May 30. Most of the youths will march into the city from Eastern Germany while Western Germany will be represented by the few hundreds expected to ride or march into Berlin for the occasion.

Western Allied officials in Berlin are adopting an attitude of wait and see.

"We have known about the planned youth demonstration for some time," they said. "We do not intend to be influenced by irresponsible rumours."

Close watch

German sources claimed tonight that a special committee of the Communist Socialist Unity Party today decided that an all-out campaign to bring the Western sectors of the city into the East German Republic should reach a climax on Whitsunday, May 28, when 500,000 young Communists demonstrate through the city.

By this date, it was said, East Berlin police forces will have been raised from 12,000 to 30,000 strong, ready to enter West Berlin to "protect" the young marchers if necessary.

West Allied officials in Berlin, while publicly playing down irresponsible rumours of a Communist putsch, are watching the situation closely.

The decision whether the demonstrators are merely to make an impressive peaceful march through West Berlin, or whether they will try to "capture" the city by force, may not be settled until late in May, Western observers think.

It will rest upon developments in the German and world situation in the next three months, they believe.

Meanwhile, West Berlin politicians, faced with the problem of 300,000 unemployed, are worried that rumours of a Communist putsch will make West German and foreign firms distrust West Berlin industry and stop placing further orders there.

If the West takes these rumours seriously, the Communists will have won a propaganda victory without striking a blow. A West Berlin official commented—Reuter.

Washington, February 6. The White House and the State Department today denied that the "Black and White" Scotch Whisky advertisement was the chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. —United Press.

Liberty against Socialism

Washington, February 6.

Republicans said in a statement of Party principles today that the issue of the 1950 Congressional campaign is liberty against socialism.

On foreign affairs, the statement deplored what it said were the tragic consequences of the secret agreements of Yalta and Potsdam.

"We oppose secret commitments and we denounce the refusal of the Administration to furnish accurate and adequate information to the Congress," the statement said, adding:

"We favor a foreign policy in which all Americans, regardless of party, will join to assure peace with justice in a free world while maintaining the independence and the rights of the American people."

The statement was approved by the Republican National Committee and by the Republicans in the Senate and House.—Associated Press.

Death sentence in Albania

London, February 6.

An Albanian court trying a group of "diversionists" sent to Albania from Greece, has sentenced one man to death, another to 10 years' penal servitude and acquitted a third, Tirana Radio reported tonight.

The three men were accused of espionage and sabotage in Albania, and with the distributing of anti-Government leaflets on the orders of the Greek "Monarcho-Fascists" who had given them espionage instruction.

The State prosecutor claimed that their activities were part of a Monarcho-Fascist and Anglo-American scheme to commit "provocative acts and carry out espionage in the People's Democratic Republic of Greece."—Reuter.

POPULAR MEANS OF SUICIDE

Singapore, February 6.

The Singapore Government is planning to put a suicide note on the Poisons List because 93 people attempted suicide by taking it last year.

"Suicide note" does not mean, as many people think, that it does much internal damage. At present it can be bought openly in Singapore.—Associated Press.

"END HYDROGEN WEAPON RACE"

Washington, February 6.

A spokesman for United Nations reform today asked the United States again to seek agreement with Russia to end the atomic and hydrogen bomb races.

Democratic Senator John Sparkman told the Senate Foreign Relations Sub-committee that the United States should try once again to erase the atomic threat through the United Nations but warned against direct United States-Russian negotiations conducted in secret.

His remarks came amid recurring reports that the Soviets may be starting a new move for direct talks with the United States.

Senator Sparkman and 11 other Senators are backing a proposal which seeks a limitation of the United Nations Big Power veto and effective atomic safeguards.

If Russia is not willing thus to proceed, the proposal calls for implementing the North Atlantic pact with an international armed force supplied with U. S. weapons and controlled by the pact defence committee.

Republican Representative Robert Hale asked for more intelligent fear on the part of the American people. He expressed wonder if scientists working on the hydrogen bomb could actually control the forces it may unleash.

Ely Culbertson, chairman of the Citizens Committee for United Nations Reform, expressed general support of his organization for any effective UN reform plan.—United Press.

The statement was approved by the Republican National Committee and by the Republicans in the Senate and House.—Associated Press.

FRENCHMAN ADMITS SPYING

Stettin, February 6.

Andre Robineau, a young French consular official, admitted at his trial here today that he had been a French spy in Poland for nearly two years.

Robineau, one of a number of Frenchmen recently arrested in Poland, told the Military Court that he had spied in Poland from December, 1947, until his arrest last November.

"I joined the French Intelligence Service in Paris after wartime service with the Free French Navy, because it was my duty to obey my superiors," he said.

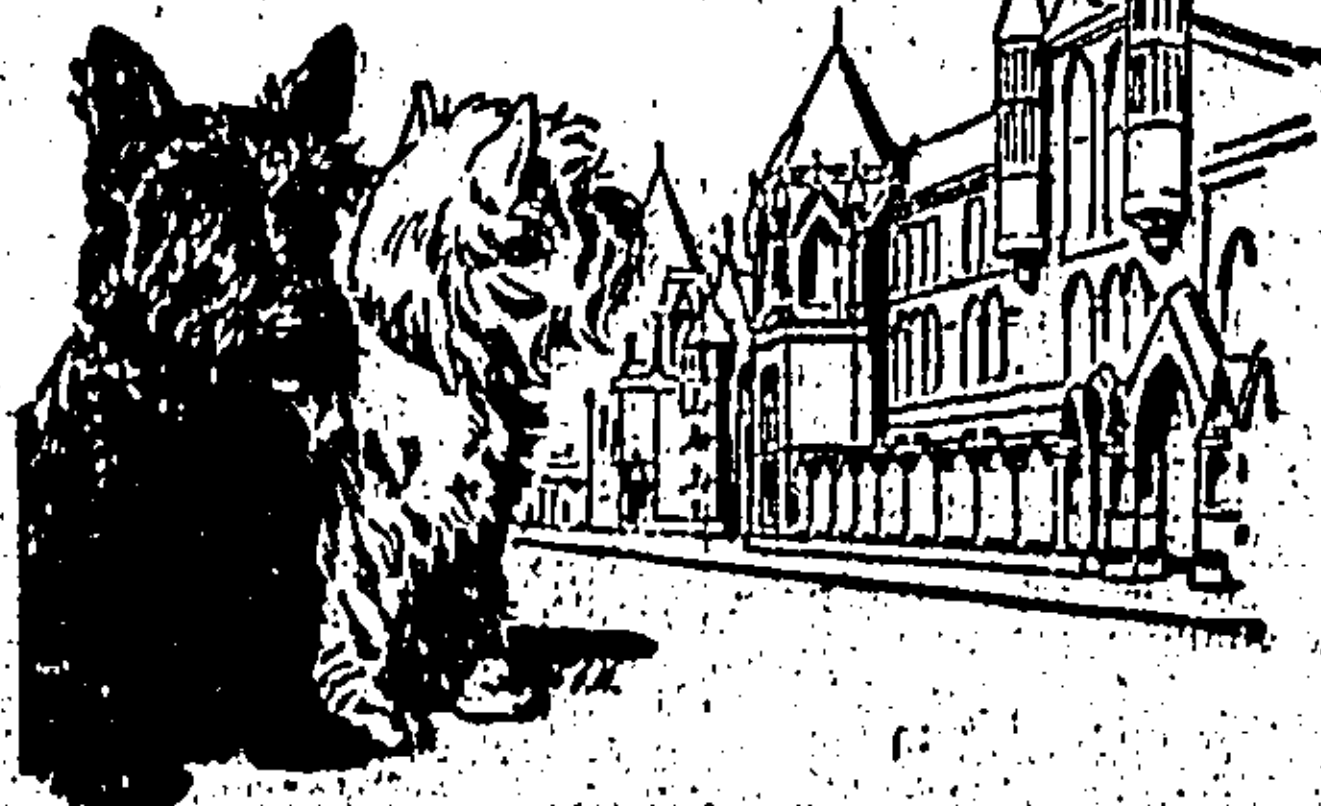
"Secondly, I like the work."

He said he led a French spy network, recruited from among Poles dissatisfied with the present Communist Government, which operated along the Polish Baltic coast. These men were trained to collect information on ports, shipping, aeroplanes, military units and their armaments as well as political and social data.

The trial was later adjourned.—Reuter.

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The good side of the picture

By "Windrush"

The Election fur and feathers have begun to fly. In an election campaign nobody makes statements as if upon oath. Each side paints a picture of the state of the country which, to the other side, will seem grotesque. Therefore, it is a good idea to try to see the state of Britain today as it really is.

The picture of the economic dangers in which the country finds itself, and the evident mistakes made by the Government, have been stressed from time to time in this column. In fairness there should also be an effort to appreciate the good side of the picture.

For the past five years Great Britain has been passing through a great social revolution. The balance in society has been tilted in favour of the classes which were formerly underprivileged. The result of 50 years of political effort, had made itself so stark that it was able to compel change.

But another reason for the revolution was that the country was a whole lot better off than it was in 1945. Several hundreds of thousands of those who voted Labour at the last election were people of the so-called middle and upper classes who knew that their material interests would suffer from Labour rule. But they thought that it was intolerable that the gap in social welfare between classes should be so great. They voted for their own demotion.

Thus the social revolution in Britain has been an almost unique example of a great movement for levelling up society which has resulted not simply from shifts in power, but from ethical ideas. Former top dogs shared with the underprivileged in carrying it through. It is not to be wondered at if, as the social revolution has progressed and widened, many of those who in 1945 supported it have begun to lose their enthusiasm. Today the middle class, threatened with being absorbed by the proletariat, takes a much less sympathetic view of Labour than it did five years ago.

Less united

Thus 1950 finds the nation less united than 1945. The middle class is apt to think that Labour

there must be an exchange of goods.

Indeed, it is not too much to say that the resurgence of Asia in this era depends on this. The whole upsurge, which derives its force not only from ideas but from the clamant needs of an unprecedented increase in population, can go on—like the growth of the powerful new States in North and South America—until Asia has been transformed from its relatively primitive life on the soil to the mobilisation of the machine in all its productivity, and motor-cars and power stations dot the landscape as the ancient barrow used to do. But it can also fizzle out in futility and anarchy.

That simple phrase describes a condition of affairs hardly less appalling than the fears inspired by the new terrors which civilisation as a whole must face and conquer, in this time of atom and "hell" bombs. In any case, foreign trade, no less than culture, must have a favourable political, social and economic environment. It can die, and die quickly. If the Chinese cherish the belief that trade is the main motive of British policy, they must act accordingly if they wish us to have a stake in their own fortunes.

There is, of course, a further motive, a long-sighted concern that is not without its idealistic content. We believe that no synthesis will be adequate which ignores the basic principles on which the Western peoples have grown great in the world. And it is obvious that new China has a responsibility for world peace—and for the cataclysm that must come if peace collapses—no less than all the rest of us. China's true interests, as we see them, are that if she cannot be for us, at least she should not be against us. There is a degree of infatuation inseparable, perhaps, from a great emotional period. We shall have to be patient with professors who remember a century of conflict but forget what has happened in Manchuria, who see all good in Soviet Russia and no good at all in Confucius, the free democracies or in "democratic individualism." Facts are not for them. Even if they are not openly avowed, they are raising the standard of living.

has not "played the game." Labour has benefitted greatly from social services, the introduction of the five-day week, and food subsidies. The middle class complains sourly that Labour's response has been to work less hard than formerly.

It points to the enormous public expenditure by the working classes on liquor, tobacco, and football pools. It resents that it should be itself crippled by taxation while the redistributed wealth of the country is being used for such unworthy purposes.

Of course there should be a balance in this middle class complaint. Yet the middle class scarcely spent its own money in a way which made England famous for its culture. The real significance in Labour's record is that it has far used its political power with great moderation. This is due to the influence and personalities of such men as Mr. Acland, Mr. Bevin, and Mr. Morrison. They have stood for a well-ordered, the wider leaders who wished to carry out social revolution, at a very different tempo.

On the whole it is fair to say that the Labour Government and Tory Opposition have not allowed the nation so severely that it has come anywhere near provoking it into unconstitutional action.

On the whole the Labour Government and Tory Opposition have behaved toward each other with mutual respect and tolerance. The outbursts between Mr. Morrison and Mr. Churchill should not be taken too seriously. In what other country in the world has a social revolution been carried through with so little bitterness? Families have had their way of life and prospects totally changed. They have reconciled themselves philosophically to the new times.

Main things survive

Too much importance should not be attached to the bitter joke and comment of day-to-day conversation. Nor should England today be judged from the vegetable outward accompaniments of social change. The outward appearance of England may be different, but the things that matter have survived.

Morals have deteriorated, but such matters as petty pilfering. But the main things which Britain stands for have survived. Violence is still hated in public life. Majority and minority respect and tolerate each other. Law is sacrosanct (though the multiplicity of regulations which Socialism makes necessary are not always regarded as having a justifying force of a major law). Parliament is still accepted as the sovereign institution of the country. There is no murmur of Fascism and practically none of Communism.

The lethargy and indolence in Britain today, too, can be much exaggerated. Where labour is lazy, management is often to blame. Moreover, British Labour is passing through a peculiar psychological state which will presently pass away. As the result of propaganda for two generations Labour has become aware of grievances stretching back to the beginning of the industrial revolution. It feels itself a class which, because of the past, is exploited and weary.

This is obviously a passing mood, and if there is a long period of Labour rule, Labour will cease to feel itself in opposition. Its present attitude is a post-war one, and the post-war phase is drawing to an end.

Thus English society is still fundamentally healthy. But no society can be exposed indefinitely to such shocks as the Great Depression and great wars have brought on this country. Though we have never got anywhere near a social revolution, such as has happened on the continent of Europe, yet we have got near enough to see its dangers.

The greatest single cause of social and ethical collapse in society is uncontrolled monetary inflation. Lenin once said, "If you wish to make a revolution, first debauch the currency."

For this reason that devaluation has seemed such an alarming portent to many people, and why the Conservatives seem about to make "honest money" one of their chief slogans in the Election.

Doctor killed his father; was it crime or mercy?

By C. KILLICK MILLARD

Quite unusual interest has been aroused in Britain as well as in the United States, by a "mercy killing" case which has occurred near the town of Manchester in New Hampshire, U.S.

There are three reasons why this case should be of such special interest. First, the "mercy killing" was done by a doctor; secondly, the doctor (Dr. Herman Sander) made no secret about it, but frankly admits the deed; and thirdly, he is being prosecuted for murder.

As the law stands today "mercy killing" is technically murder, and the penalty for murder is execution or, at the least, a long term of imprisonment.

But murder, by its definition, implies malice, and in this case there certainly was no malice, only mercy for the unfortunate sufferer (a Mr. Borotto) was dying of cancer and in great pain, so, whatever the punishment, it is certain that very many people will sympathise with Dr. Sander and consider that he deserves praise rather than punishment.

Such a case obviously raises the whole question whether the law as it stands ought not to be amended so that "mercy killing," under the name of "voluntary euthanasia," would be legalised and put upon a proper footing.

Bill rejected

Many people who have thought about this question believe that the day will come, in the not so far distant future, when voluntary euthanasia for persons dying in pain, so, whatever the punishment, it is certain that very many people will sympathise with Dr. Sander and consider that he deserves praise rather than punishment.

The society, of which I have been honorary secretary since its formation 13 years ago, was founded for the express purpose of getting the law altered so that voluntary euthanasia would be legalised, subject, of course, to proper safeguards.

In 1936 the society's Bill (the Voluntary Euthanasia (Legalisation) Bill) was introduced into the House of Lords by the late Lord Ponsonby, who succeeded the late Lord Moynton, the eminent surgeon, as president of the society.

Although it did not get a second reading, it elicited a first-class speech by Lord Ponsonby being supported by Lord Donnan (the present president of the society) and Lord Lister.

The rejection of the Bill was moved by Lord Fitzalan, who, speaking as a Roman Catholic, described it as a Bill to legalise murder and suicide. He was supported by the late Lord Dawson, the eminent surgeon, as president of the society.

Big question

He quoted the case of a woman who had endured disease with incomparable bravery for nine years, and at long last, by the extension of the disease, and diminishing strength, crushed by pain and complete disability, brought peace and kindly death. He said: "Is submerging of her sufferings to be denied her because her life might be shortened by two or three months? That can only be decided by her doctors, who know her thoughts and feelings of the patient, and the reality of her state. This is something which belongs to the wisdom and conscience of the medical profession, not for the

realm of law," and it was on this ground that Lord Dawson opposed the Bill.

Undoubtedly his exalted position in the medical profession, he was President of the Royal College of Physicians and one of the King's physicians) must have

largely influenced many other peers who opposed the Bill. The Archbishop of Canterbury (the late Dr. Lang), who spoke next, made it clear that he did not oppose the Bill on religious grounds and said that he found it a very difficult question.

Golden rule

He decided to follow Lord Dawson's lead, saying: "I cannot but think it is better to leave this most difficult and delicate matter in the hands of the medical profession, exercising its intimate and responsible judgment, rather than, as this Bill proposes to do, to drag it into the open and regulate it by elaborate official procedure. It seems to me a situation which must be dealt with from the inside, by the confidence relations of the doctor and patient. It is therefore in their hands (the medical profession) that I would prefer to leave all those possible circumstances to which Lord Dawson called our attention."

Very many people differ from Lord Dawson and feel that he leaves the responsibility for doing as to euthanasia in any given case upon the medical profession is not satisfactory and is not fair either to the doctor or to a sufferer dying in pain, who desires euthanasia but whose doctor is not prepared to give it.

Admittedly some doctors, actuated by pity and by the "golden rule" of doing as you would be done by, do in extreme cases take the law into their own hands (I remember one case where a doctor told me he had done it in the case of his own father), but obviously it has to be done surreptitiously.

Probably it usually takes the form of giving an overdose of narcotic (morphia) is still out "sheet anchor" in cases of really agonising pain, and hoping that the patient will not awake up, but as a high degree of "tolerance" to morphia has usually been created in these cases, it is not easy to say what is a really fatal dose, and very often the patient does wake up again, to a further spell of misery.

It so happens that for some months past a petition to the United Nations to amend the Declaration of Human Rights so as to include the right to receive voluntary euthanasia (subject to proper safeguards) has been under way by the British Voluntary Euthanasia Legislation Society, conjointly with its opposite number, the Euthanasia Society of America.

Only persons of distinction in their respective walks of life are being asked to sign the petition, and already the British society has collected more than 200 signatures, including nearly 100 leading medical men, and women, 10 of whom have received the honour of knighthood.

As to the future, we are only waiting for a favourable opportunity to reintroduce our Bill into the Lords, or, if we

should win a place in the ballot for Private Members' Bills—into the Commons. There can be little doubt that today we should receive far more support than was the case when the Bill was first introduced in 1936, less than a year after the formation of our society, which may be said to have been the beginning of the modern movement in favour of this reform.

At that time the question had hardly been discussed, few people had thought about it, and public opinion had not had time to form. Today the position is very different.

TOKYO ROSE TO BE RELEASED

San Francisco, February 6. Attorney Wayne Collins said today the Supreme Court has authorised the release of Tokyo Rose on bail pending appeal of her treason conviction.

Tokyo Rose (Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino) was convicted here last autumn. The treason charge grew out of her wartime broadcasts from Radio Tokyo to Allied Forces in the South Pacific. Mrs. d'Aquino is now in Alderson Prison, West Virginia, for 10 years.

Mr. Collins said \$50,000 bail will be raised.—Associated Press.

Melbourne, February 6. The Archbishop of Melbourne, the Most Reverend Joseph Booth, said today of the hydrogen bomb, that science has forgotten man is a being with a mind and a soul.—United Press

Myrtle's grandfather says conscience is the voice that tells you not to do something after you've done it.

Writing about the "horror" of U.S. television, a contemporary remarks, "Violence, of course, has long been the staple of most Hollywood films."

Yes, indeed. What, with morn and noon and noon and noon every time I think of them.

A man named Dugan has "escaped" from a Sydney jail for the fourth time. Obviously a bloke like that should never be allowed near a prison.

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"Shanghai hit." U.S. policy hit. "Newsman hit." This time somebody really was hit.

I still think the accusations that the Japs sent germs into China is a distinct reflection on the Nip soldiers.

Nothing is perfect. On reading yesterday's account of the discussion in England as to whether collectors should wear wings as well as barretters, it became evident that court wings are not provided free under the National Health Scheme.

What's on at the Alhambra? asked Myrtle. "Let's see what the advert says," responded her current swain. "The most powerful drama ever portmyned! Scintillating, heart-probing, nerve-shattering, magnificent beyond description! In gorgeous, sublime, brilliant Technicolor!"

"I'm," said Myrtle. "Doesn't sound too bad, does it?"

"Women will always want corsets." They're apparently here to stay.

In a shoplifting case a woman asked the magistrate not to judge by appearances. He said no, he would judge her by disappearances.

The hydro gen. In face of all the varying reports, I'm beginning to wonder if it's the bomb or the theory that's been exploded.

The latest report, from Detroit, says "H-bomb should be dangled." Maybe—but not dropped.

"Two robbers loot Kowloon City resident." I thought at first it was one of these types with gold bars stuffed in his ears, under his arms and in the soles of his shoes, but it turned out to be just another example of the near-miraculous which one million certified local readers are regaled with every morning.

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FEBRUARY 8, 1950



Lieutenant General Sir E. C. Robert Mansergh chats with General Sir James S. Steele, Adjutant-General to the Forces, (left) at Kai Tak airport shortly after General Steele's arrival in the Colony.—"China Mail" photo.

General Sir James S. Steele, Adjutant-General to the Forces (second from right) after his arrival in the Colony, meets high Army and Air Force officials at Kai Tak.—"China Mail" photo.

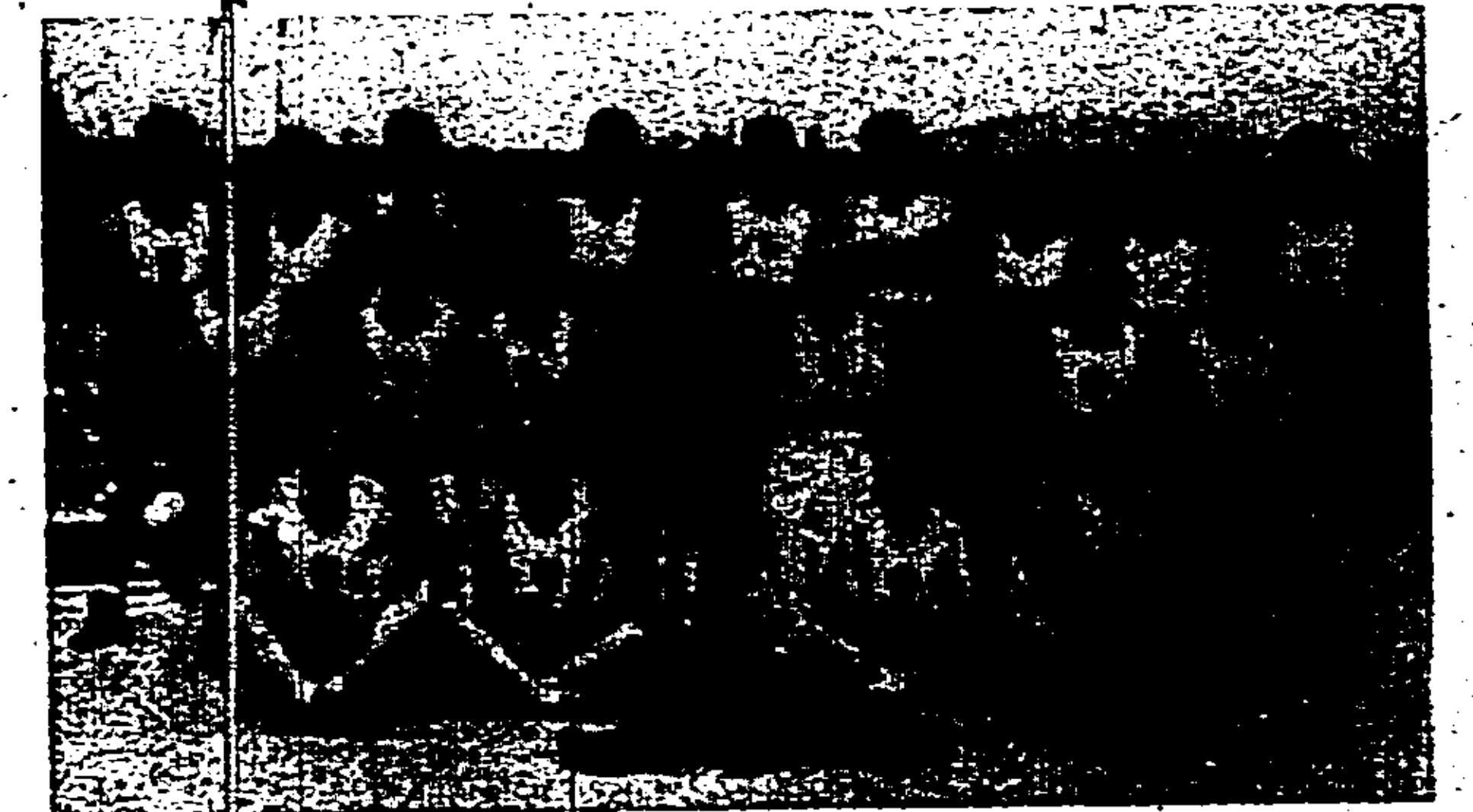


EVERY DAY SCENES TAKEN IN HONG KONG

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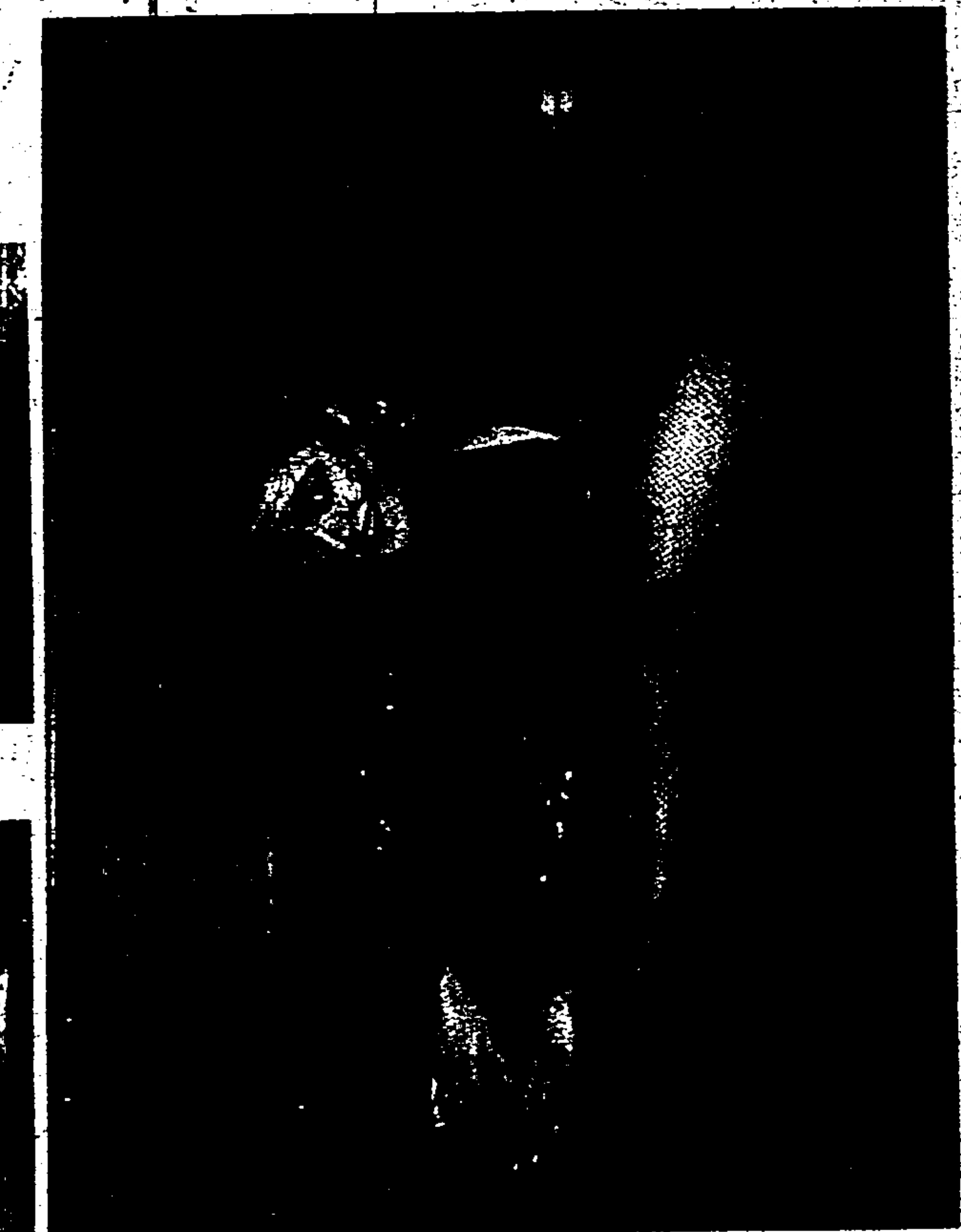
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WINDSC HOUSE



The boxing team of the 18 Infantry Brigade Workshops (REME).— "China Mail" photo.



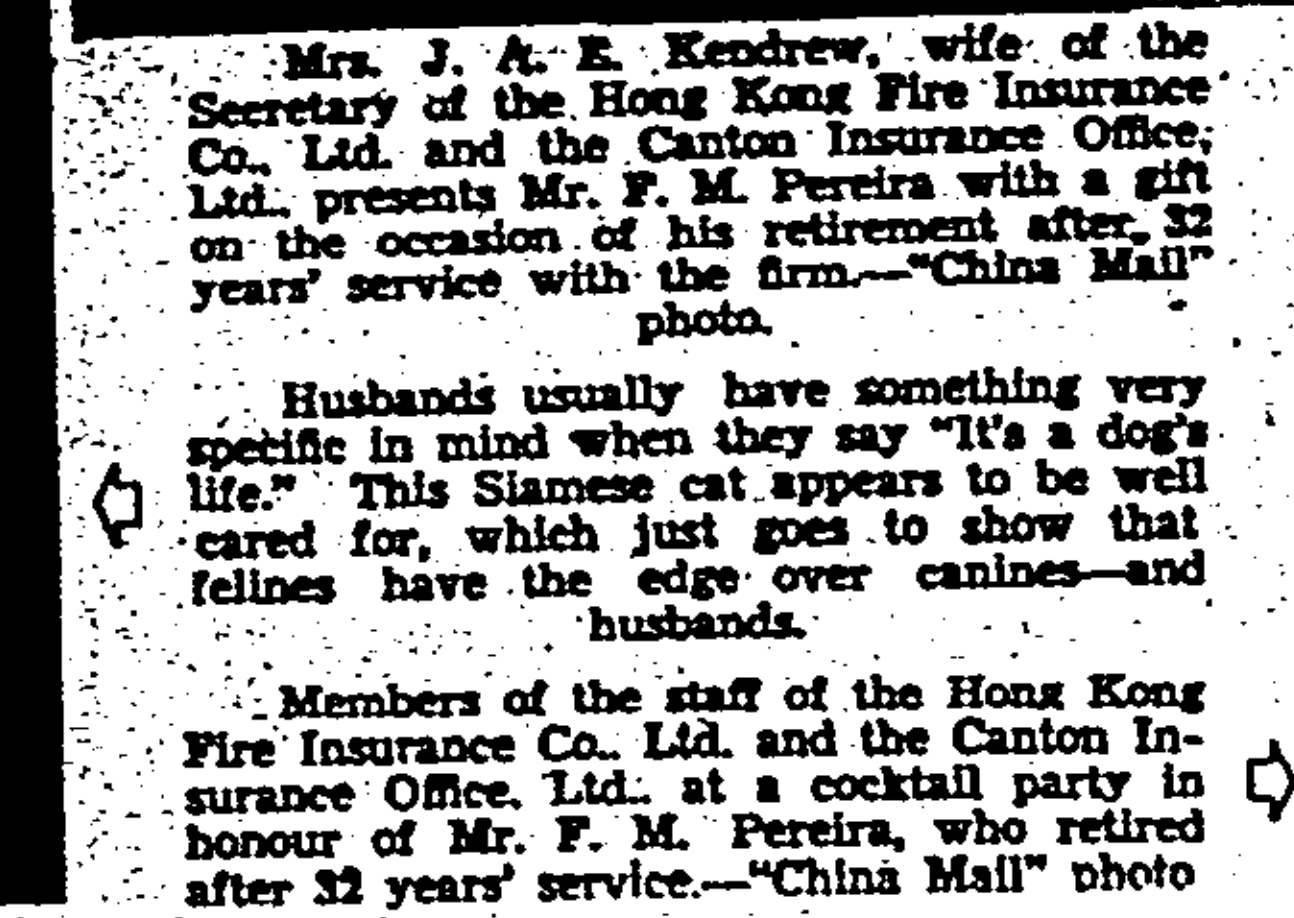
A smiling circle of relatives and friends, who helped Mr. L. V. Coates (at head of table) celebrate her recent birthday at her home.—"Mee Cheung" photo.



What goes up usually must come down, and in this case the effect is quite pleasing to the eye.



Group picture of the committee members of the King's College Old Boys Association. The President, Mr. Wong Chee-pao, is seated in the centre.—"Ming Yuen" photo.



Mrs. J. A. E. Kendrew, wife of the Secretary of the Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. and the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., presents Mr. F. M. Pereira with a gift on the occasion of his retirement after 32 years' service with the firm.—"China Mail" photo.

Husbands usually have something very specific in mind when they say "It's a dog's life." This Siamese cat appears to be well cared for, which just goes to show that felines have the edge over canines—and husbands.

Members of the staff of the Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. and the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., at a cocktail party in honour of Mr. F. M. Pereira, who retired after 32 years' service.—"China Mail" photo



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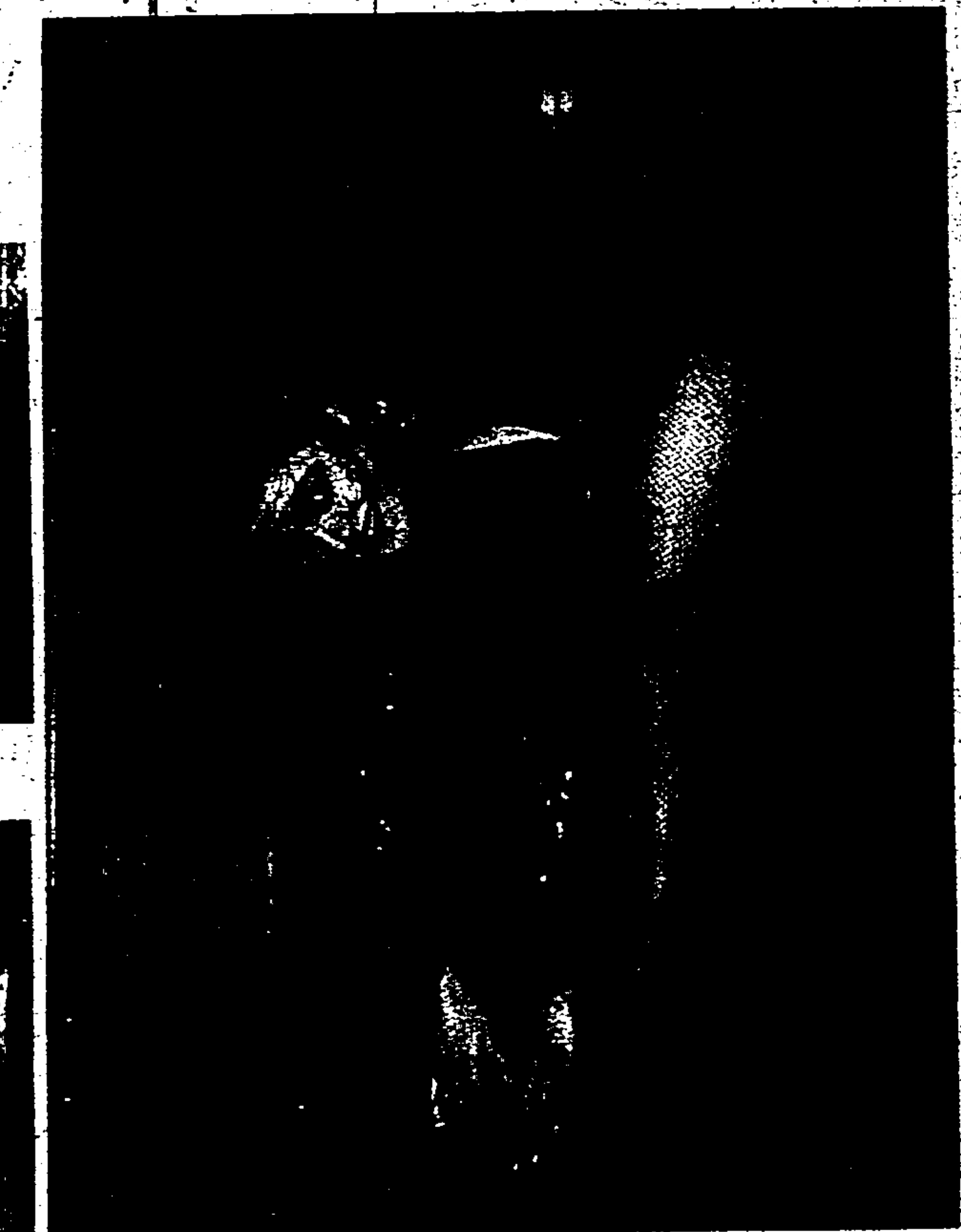
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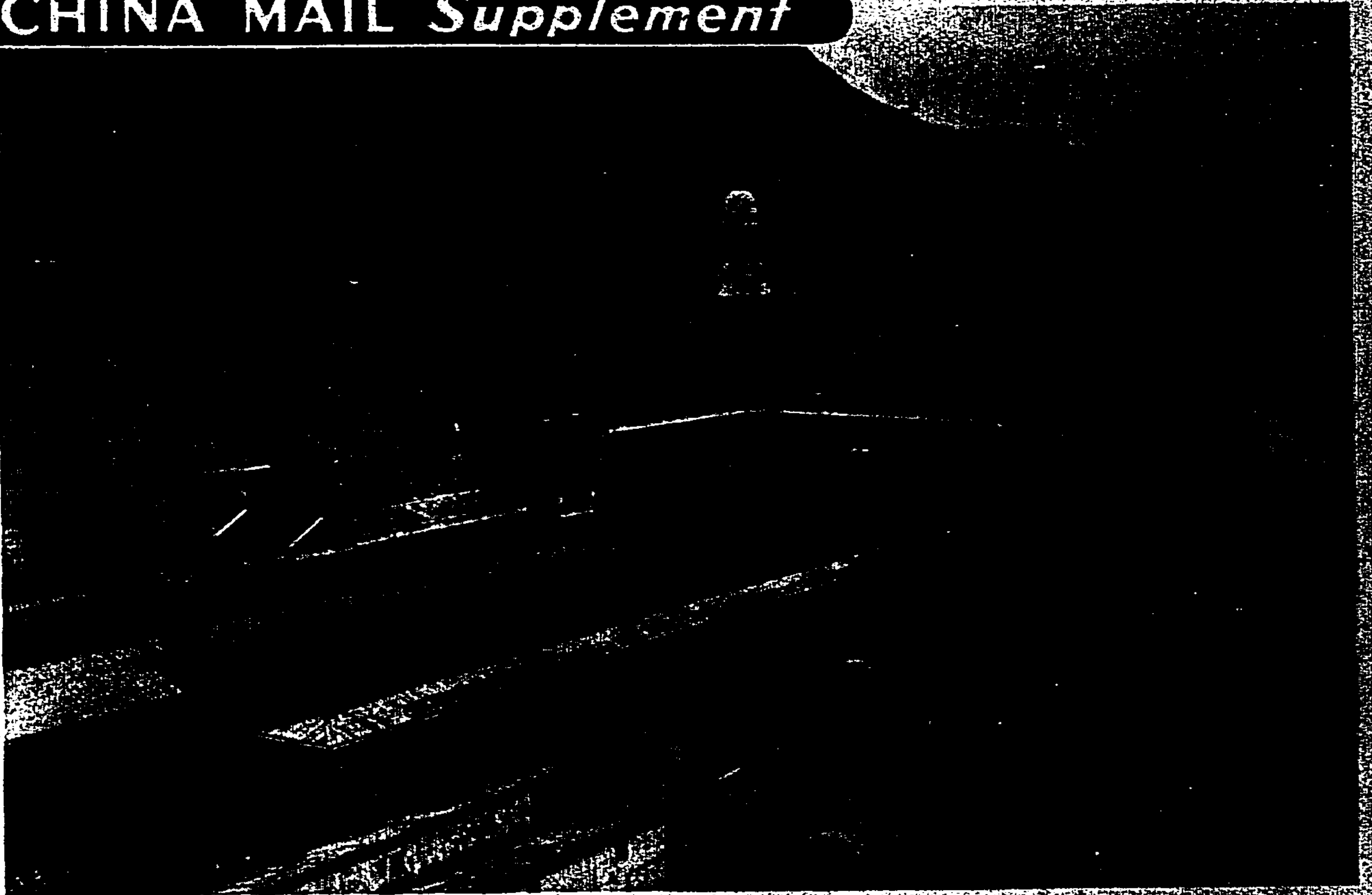
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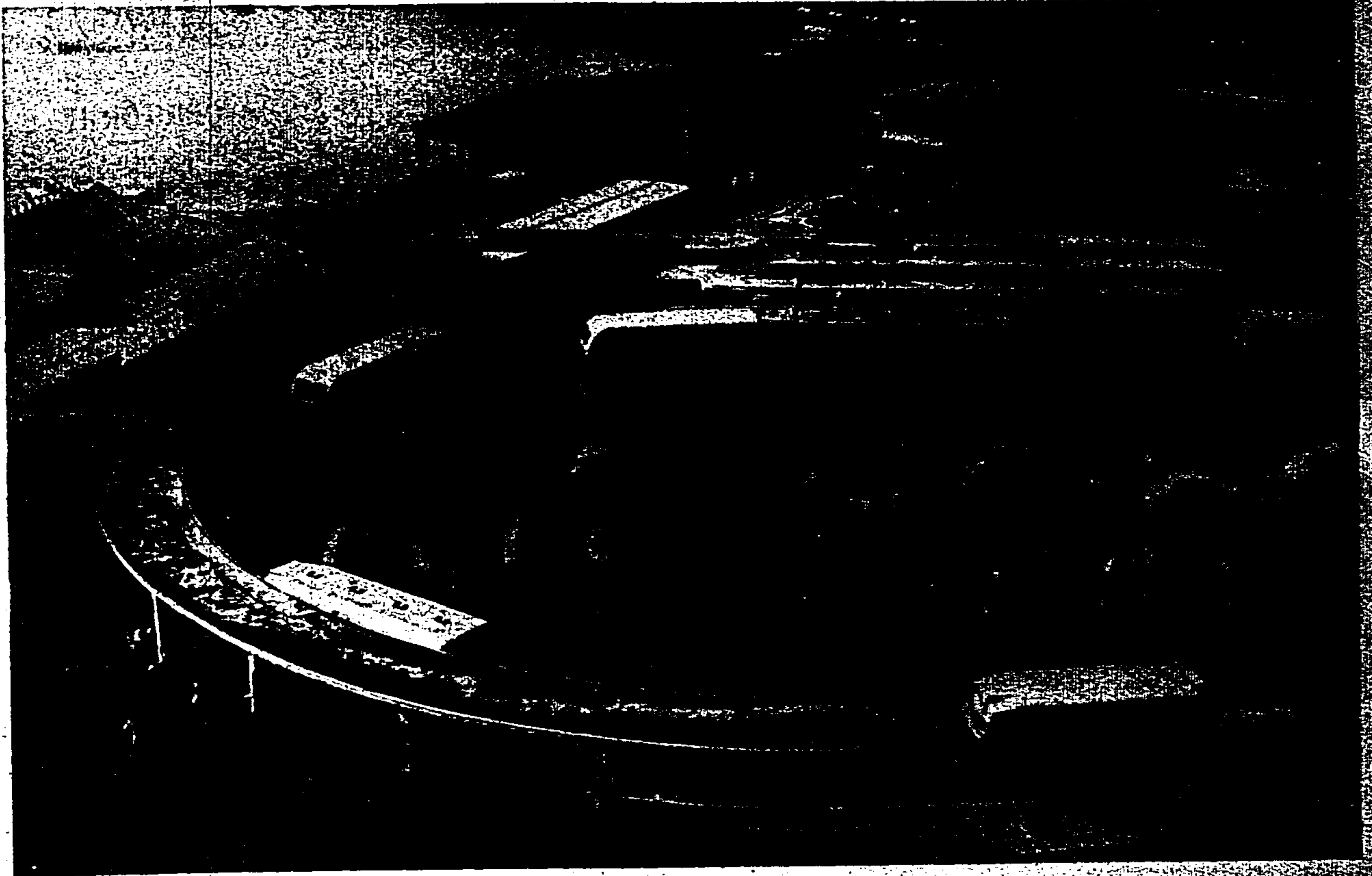


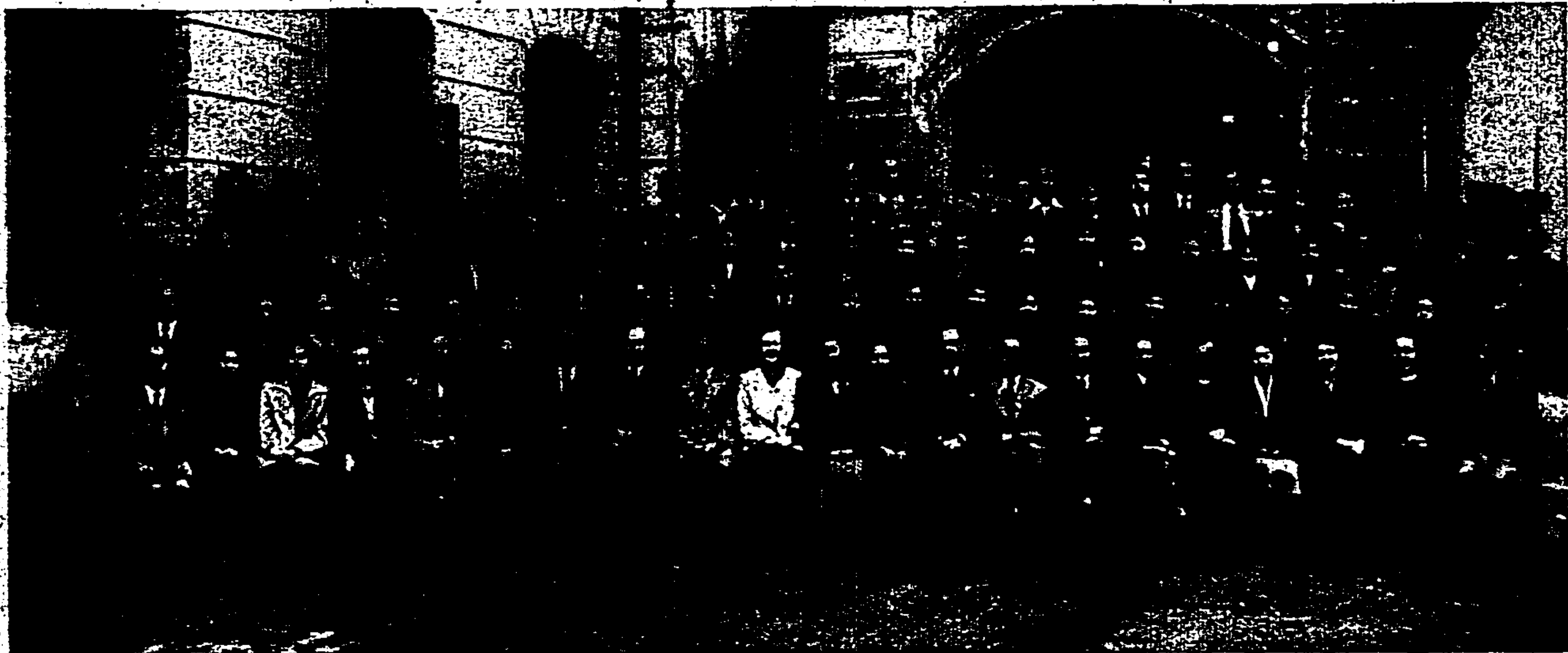
CHINA MAIL *Supplement*



The Kowloon terminus of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, with a view of Hong Kong in the background. — "China Mail" photo.

A usually busy spot in Kowloon is the entrance of the Star Ferry. Here, commuters catch the bus after work—or the walk-walk after a late night. — "China Mail" photo.

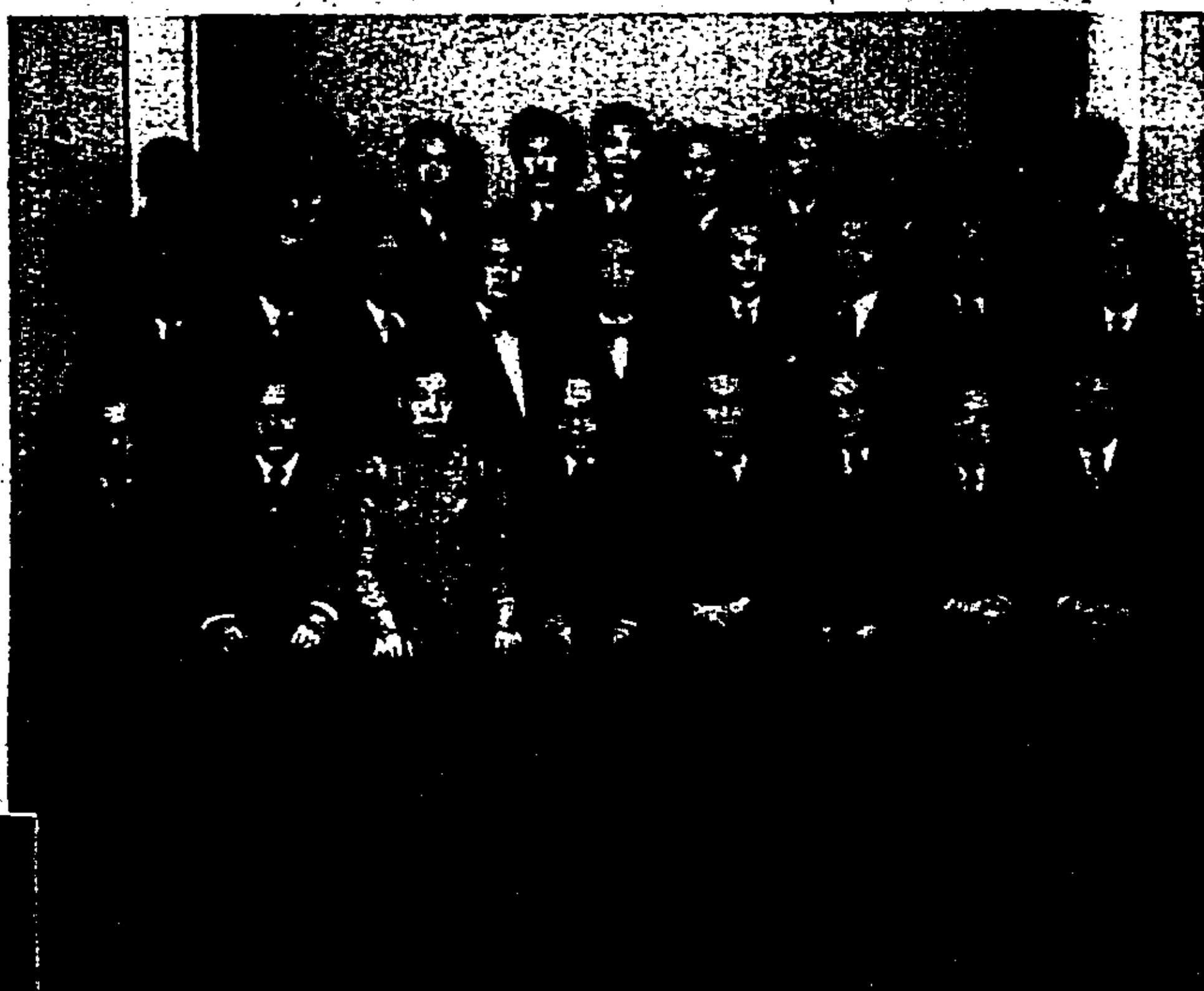




Members—students and teachers—of the Hong Kong University Arts Association.—"Ming Yuen" photo.



Everybody is smiling at the birthday party of little Miss Sulchhi Lalchand, who celebrated her birthday on January 31.—"Nathan" photo.



Group photo of the staff of Leigh and Orange, Engineers and Contractors. "Sun Ying Ming" photo.



Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Richards say their marriage vows at St. Joseph's Church. The couple were married last month.—"China Mail" photo.

Members of the Hong Kong University Women's Hostel pose for a picture. The warden, Miss Margaret Yu, is seated in the centre.—"Ming Yuen" photo.



LABOUR AND TORIES RUN NECK TO NECK

Public opinion polls indicate close race NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

London, February 6.

Socialists and Tories are running neck to neck in popular opinion polls today as the General Election campaign hit full stride.

Lord Beaverbrook's "Daily Express" poll showed the two major parties more closely together than ever, but with the Tories holding a slight lead. The "News Chronicle" poll, published a week ago, showed the Socialists with a tiny lead. The "Daily Express" showed 45 per cent of those polled stating they would vote Conservative and 44 per cent favouring Labour. That excluded "don't knows". The poll showed that 11 per cent of the voters had still not made up their minds.

Regardless of how many people say how they will vote, however, the overwhelming majority polled think the Socialists will win—50 per cent think the Socialist Government will be returned, while only 27 per cent think the Tories will win.

It is against that background and with a decisive "thunder" vote at stake that the campaign throughout the British Isles warmed up to fever pitch.

Official nomination of over 1,800 candidates for the General Election began today, with Labour and the Conservatives planning to contest nearly all the 625 seats.

The Liberals are now likely to put forward over 450 candidates and the Communists intend to nominate 180. About 60 Independents will stand.

The nominees will include 120 women—over 39 of them Labour, 36 Liberal, 26 Conservatives and nine Communists.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will tomorrow hold what may be the last Cabinet meeting prior to the election on the eve of his departure for a national tour of constituencies.

Morrison's tour

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will be making his first Cabinet appearance since his return from the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' Conference in Ceylon—on which he will report. Tonight, he will make his first General Election speech, at a meeting in Norfolk on behalf of Mr. Christopher Mayhew, his Parliamentary Under-Secretary.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Labour Party's election tactician will leave shortly on a tour in which he will make over 80 speeches.

Mr. Attlee is opening his own campaign with a speech tonight in his constituency, West Walthamstow, industrial-residential district on London's fringe.

The Labour Party today issued a special General Election manifesto to Scotland designed to counter the agitation for Scottish home rule.

Over 1,000,000 people have signed a "covenant" demanding home rule—a demand which is supported by the Liberals.

But the 20-page Labour manifesto promised no separate Scottish Parliament, as the Liberals have done, or extra Scottish Ministers—a Conservative pledge. Labour, holding more than half the 70 seats in Scotland, claimed that Labour has stopped the drift from the Highlands, that the maternal mortality rate is now the lowest on record, and that more Scottish babies are being born than at any time in a quarter of a century.

Above all, the manifesto emphasised pre-war unemployment under Conservative governments and urged Scots not to go back to the days of unemployment.

Eden's speech

Mr. Anthony Eden, who would again be Foreign Secretary if the Conservatives win the election, tonight called for friendly relations between Britain and the other Governments whatever their political colour.

In a campaign speech broadcast by the BBC Mr. Eden said that the "threat of the hydrogen bomb is before us and we must believe, he will, support the regular Labour candidate," he said.

Mr. Eden continued: "Unfortunately, it has not worked out that way."

"It is certain that there can be no true sense of confidence and no lasting peace in the world until the nations respect and co-

serve standards of international conduct one with another.

Three unities

"It is not the fault of its machinery nor of the greater part of its members that the United Nations has run into such difficulties. No international machinery, however good it may be, can work smoothly and effectively unless the Great Powers are willing to join in an effort to make it work."

Mr. Eden then spoke of the three "unities" on which the British Government under the Conservatives would base their foreign policy. These would be unity with the Commonwealth, unity with Western Europe and unity "across the Atlantic."

He attacked Socialism as running against the grain of British character.

Winston Churchill urged the voters of Devonport, to elect his son Randolph, to the House of Commons. Young Churchill, a 30-year-old journalist, is running as the Conservative and Liberal National candidate.

In a message to the electors, his father, who is the Conservative Party leader, said: "I will ask you to give him your vote in the full confidence that he will discharge his Parliamentary duties by combining the care of your interests with the interests of the British nation."

Randolph Churchill faces a tough fight in the 1950 general election, the Devonport seat was won by the Labour MP, Michael Foot. He defeated Leslie Hore-Belisha, the Conservative-supported candidate, by 13,395 votes to 11,382 in a two-man fight. Mr. Foot is running again, and the Liberal Party is also expected to enter a candidate.

Foreign policy on issue

The Atlantic Pact, as well as the "Welfare State versus the welfare State," is a hot issue in the election.

A rebel Labour MP is using Britain's foreign policy and her close alliance with the U.S. in his fight against the regular Labour and Conservative candidates.

The rebel is Konni Zilliacus, 50, expelled from the Labour Party last year for following too closely the Moscow line. Since then, he has become a supporter of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, and Moscow Radio has been attacking him.

His opponents are the official Labour Party candidate, A. S. Moody, 58, former MP for a Liverpool district, and the Conservative candidate, Douglas Clift, 34, a lawyer.

In the last Parliament Mr. Zilliacus represented all Gateshead, three-quarters working-class town across the River Tyne from Newcastle.

The town has been split into two, and in this election, Mr. Zilliacus is running for the Eastern constituency.

One or the other

"I tell the voters it is either welfare or warfare—they cannot have both," said Mr. Zilliacus. He wants Britain to withdraw from the Atlantic Pact to cut in half the annual £750,000,000 spent on defence. And, to enforce a saving on housing, he also wants an independent approach to that question.

Labourite Candidate Moody and Conservative Clift are mainly sticking to home issues. Both are stressing full employment—a question this town knows well. In depression days, the jobless figure ran up to 30 per cent. Mr. Moody's campaign manager, Mr. Sidney Archibald, is banking on getting most of the working-class vote.

The trades union man is a loyal Labour Party man, and we believe, he will support the regular Labour candidate," he said. Mr. Clift's manager, Mr. R. G. Boulgate, is claiming all the middle-class vote for the Conservatives. He also thinks his candidate will get a large amount

of support from voters who have tired of the Labour regime.

He also expects that the remaining Labour vote will be split between Mr. Moody and Mr. Zilliacus, giving his candidate a sure win.—United Press, Reuter and Associated Press.

ECONOMIC WARFARE APPEAL

New York, February 6.

A letter signed by 156 prominent citizens urged President Truman yesterday to take more affirmative leadership toward halting economic warfare and take the leadership in halting the international arms race.

The letter was drafted by Mr. James Warburg, Mr. Henry B. Cabot, Mr. Henry Schacht, Mr. Norman Cousins, Mr. Hugh Sutterlee and Mr. Robert Sherwood, and was forwarded to the White House by Mr. Warburg.

The signers, distributed over 28 States, include educators, editors, writers, clergymen, lawyers, businessmen and bankers.

They suggested that Mr. Truman follow a two-point plan:

1. "Take more affirmative leadership toward halting economic warfare among the world's hard-pressed peoples by bringing them together in a broad co-operative plan of reconstruction and resource development."
2. "Take the leadership in halting the arms race and in bringing about those conditions which will make eventual universal disarmament possible."

United Press.

SENTENCED FOR PROPAGANDA

Paris, February 6.

A French district criminal court today convicted two young men of helping distribute propaganda pamphlets to French soldiers, urging them not to fight in Indo-China.

The men, one 25 years old and the other 19, were given a three-month suspended sentence each and fined 6,000 francs.

Communist groups in France have frequently urged French troops to refuse to fight in Indo-China.

A defence witness asserted that France's war against Moscow-backed Ho Chi-minh was unjust and criminal.—Associated Press.

Scientists rescued in Antarctic

Aboard The John Biscoe, February 6.
A rescue plane today took off three more of the British scientists who have been marooned on Stonington Island in the Antarctic.

The plane, piloted by a Canadian, Peter Borden, also brought back two Emperor penguins from Stonington, the most southerly British base.

A week ago St. Louis had brought out by air two other British scientists.

Bad weather had prevented the planes making another attempt since the first rescue.—Reuter.

INDIA'S EASTERN POLICY

New Delhi, February 6.

The Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, told a news conference that India will adopt a wait-and-see attitude toward Indo-China and Tibet.

He said India would recognise neither Communist-backed Ho Chi-minh's Vietnam Republic in Indo-China nor French-sponsored former Emperor Bao Dai's Viet Nam state. India would watch developments there and let the Indo-Chinese people decide, he added.

He said India also did not want to interfere in Tibet, and wanted Tibet's people to decide their own future. The Chinese Communist Radio has been threatening to "liberate" Tibet. Both the Chinese Communists and Russia have formally recognised the Ho regime in Indo-China.

Asked about India's attitude toward President Truman's decision to proceed with development of a hydrogen bomb, Mr. Nehru said: "If you have come to the conclusion that the world is a pretty bad show, let the hydrogen bomb put an end to it. If you want to carry on the world with decency, obviously you will have to put an end to the hydrogen bomb."

The Indian Prime Minister told his news conference that Pakistan's failure to respond to his proposal that the Moslem Dominion and India sign a declaration banning war between them means Pakistan wants to reserve the right to settle some questions by force.

The declaration was proposed as a means of smoothing relations between the two countries, who are disputing over the future of the Northern border State of Kashmir and other issues.—Associated Press.

SHIPPING TALKS IN INDONESIA

Groningen, February 6.

The Netherlands Director of Shipping, Mr. J. J. Geyvaert, at a luncheon of the Trade and Industry Association of Groningen today, said that he will go to Indonesia next month for ship-planning talks.

The talks will concern the important activity in Indonesia of the Royal Steamship Company. The matter was originally raised during the Indonesian round-table conference last year but was postponed until it could be discussed in Indonesia following representations by the Dutch Directorate General of Shipping he said.—Reuter.

American view

AN ATTACK ON INDO-CHINA A GRAVE MATTER

Singapore, February 6.

The U.S. Roving Ambassador, Philip Jessup, said today that the U.S. would regard armed aggression against Indo-China as a very grave matter.

He believes Russia and Communist China are ready to go all-out in aiding Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh's Vietnam Republic in Indo-China with material aid and troops.

The Ambassador is making a fact-finding tour of the Far East and is to meet with U.S. diplomats in the area at a conference at Bangkok next Monday.

Russia and Communist China have given official diplomatic recognition to Ho's Vietnam Republic, which has been fighting a guerilla war against the French for more than three years.

France is backing the Viet Nam state headed by former Emperor Bao Dai.

The U.S. and Britain have indicated that they will soon recognise Bao Dai.

Dr. Jessup said there is urgent need for action to save South East Asia from Communism. What kind of action this should be is under study, he said, but quicker action may be necessary than the Point Four programme.

Russian strategy

The Point Four programme is the proposal outlined in President Truman's inaugural address a year ago for technical and financial assistance in the economic development of backward areas of the world.

Dr. Jessup said: "I cannot subscribe to the defeatist attitude of many trained observers in this area, that South East Asia might as well be written off to the Communists already."

"Stalin's programme is clear, quite clear," he said. "Russia is encouraging nationalism in Asia only as a step toward the subjection of the people to the alien rule of Russian dictators."—Associated Press.

SECURITIES FOUND IN MAIN

Gouda, February 7.
Securities worth 18,000 guilders (about £1,800 sterling) hidden from the Germans during the war, were found by a workman repairing the water mains at the local hospital here.

The owner, Dr. A. Beek, a local physician, had given the packet to the hospital's resident physician when he had to go "underground" during the German occupation, nearly seven years ago.

The resident physician in his turn had handed the securities to his chauffeur with instructions to hide them carefully. The chauffeur died during the war without disclosing the hiding place.

The finder has been suitably rewarded, but refuses to disclose the amount.

The happy owner also gave a treat for the whole hospital staff.—Reuter.

GOVERNOR MAKES HISTORY

Accra, February 6.

Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, Governor of the Gold Coast, today made history by becoming the first Governor of the colony to confer informally with African chiefs from all its territories.

He flew to Kumasi, a Central town where, a Gold Coast Government statement said, he appealed for the closest co-operation between the territories in their approach to the task of carrying into effect the proposals for constitutional reform.

Political observers regard the meeting as the British Administration's first step to gain support for the rapid implementation of the Coussey proposals for sweeping Government changes since the failure of Kwame Nkrumah's civil disobedience campaign to demand Dominion status.

The proposals were drawn up by an all-African committee under the chairmanship of Justice James Coussey, which was set up by the Gold Coast Governor in January, 1949, to inquire into constitutional reform in the colony.

Nkrumah, the leader of the Convention People's Party, which recently broke away from the United Convention, the main nationalist movement in the country, is now in custody, charged with inciting a general strike for Dominion status.—Reuter.

ANIMALS DIE IN COLD WAVE

Cairo, February 6.

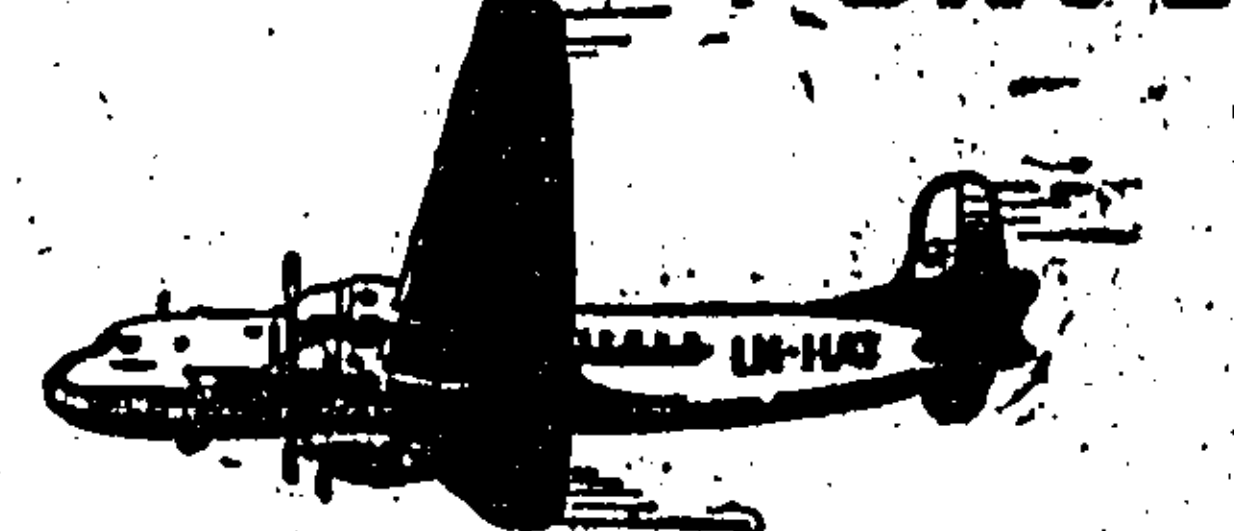
Cairo's cold wave claimed two victims to-day—Shenas, a tiger from the jungles of Ethiopia, and another unidentified animal from California.

The director of the Cairo Zoo said that they perished during the freezing overnight temperatures, the lowest ever recorded in Cairo.

The Egyptian capital continues to shiver today with temperatures still below 40 degrees Fahrenheit.—Associated Press.

The happy owner also gave a treat for the whole hospital staff.—Reuter.

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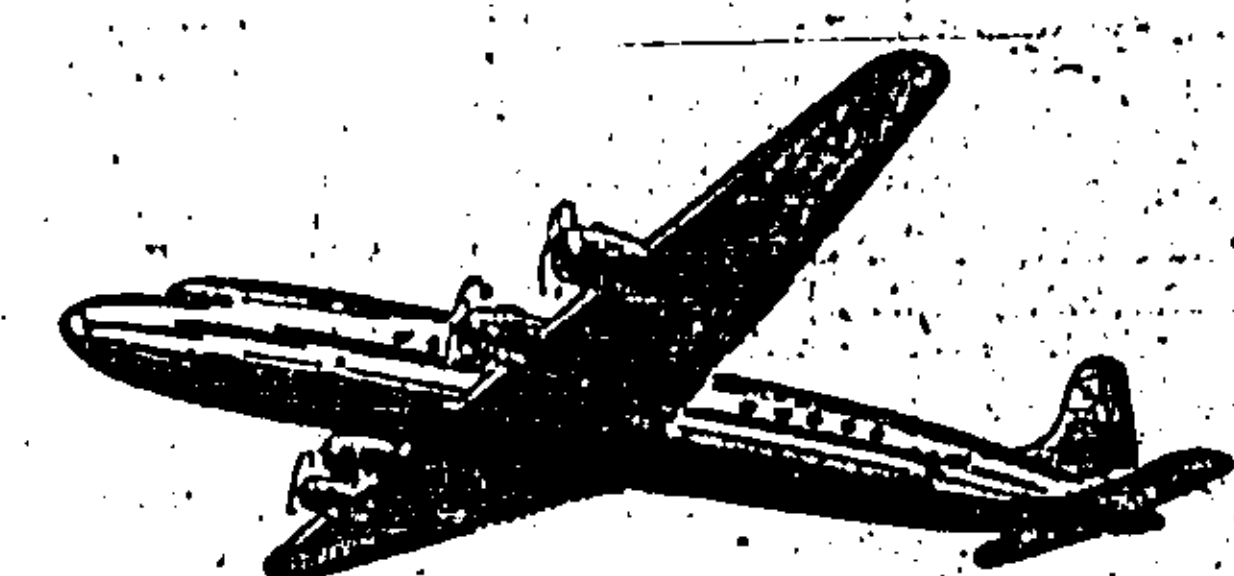
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Woman Today

Back comes the Beret

By IRIS ASHLEY
AND FRANCIS
MARSHALL

The new 'short hair-do' has brought back into fashion one of the most useful headgears ever invented—the classic beret. Made in Britain, but inspired by the original French beret.

Francis Marshall has sketched it as we have noticed it recently worn in town and country. The lady at the top left corner was at London's smart Caprice Restaurant. With her red coat and black fur collar she wore a black beret, dressed up with a veil which was large diamond brooch right in the middle at the front. (The brooch doesn't have to be real)

At the low left—seen at Windsor races—is a green tweed suit worn with a green beret and a regimental pin at the side.

The lady in the centre was at Covent Garden Opera House. She had glamorised her beret with a veil dotted with gold sequins and a large gold hatpin.

On the right is the perfect headress for a rainy day, worn with Aqueductum's new rubber-dine raincoat. This cap, in black lined with scarlet taffeta, can be worn either loose or belted, and is a really smart answer to wet-weather problems for day or evening. You will be able to buy it all over the country this spring.

The type at the lower right corner shows the real origin of the beret. He is an old Basque from Biarritz wearing an original model. Looks sort of different, doesn't it?

POST-NATAL

By Sister Mary Jacob

It is often thought that the special exercises which have been worked out by experts and advised for mothers after the birth of infants are only for restoring the figure to its former contours. These exercises are demonstrated in many hospitals and are begun in bed and regulated according to the mother's condition.

They should be continued after returning home, as they strengthen abdominal muscles which have been stretched, thus preventing a pendulous abdomen, and are also beneficial to the general health.

They tone up the muscles of the breasts and help to ensure an adequate milk supply, and they help the pelvic organs to return to their original size and correct position.

RECIPES

Rissolottes

½ lb sausage meat, 1 rasher bacon, pepper, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon mixed herbs, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, seasoned flour, egg grazing, breadcrumbs, deep frying fat.

Remove the rind from the bacon and chop finely. Mix with the sausage meat, onion, pepper, herbs and parsley.

Add sufficient of the egg grazing to the mixture to bind together. Mould into small balls between the floured hands, dip in egg, glazing and roll in breadcrumbs. Wet finger with golden brown, drain and serve at once garnished with parsley.



The latest Dior look is "tops"

By Christine Veasey

Newest "look" for 1950 is the "Top Look," the silhouette devised by Christian Dior for his New York spring collection.

It is simple, soft and airy, and extremely youthful.

All the interest is centred in the upper part of the silhouette—the sleeves and the blousing of the bodice—and the emphasis is laid on shoulder width.

Skirts are wide and slim, but definitely of secondary importance. Their principal interest is "only to flatter the legs!"

Plumes, in interesting variations, bring softness and motion to many of the slim skirts.

The length of the skirts or dresses depends on the size of the women wearing them, as well as on the type of costume being worn, but it is definitely shorter than last spring.

Necklines are mainly simple, and the revers very small. They are often either round or oval shaped, always bringing out the symmetrical line.

There is a definite sleeve interest and where any trimming is used it is usually found on the sleeves.

Coats are worn over sleeveless dinner dresses, forming a "night and day" ensemble.

Colours are soft and subtle, but black and navy are predominant.

The lighter colours include variations of yellow—one warm and deep, which Dior calls "South Sea Burn Yellow"—and a grey

and girlish shade of pink, named "Pink Clouds."

Trimnings are fashion news for spring hats, but New York milliner, Florell believes that no fashion can be complete unless it includes something more than just fashion.

He dislikes frills and flowers, long daisies, forget-me-nots and those popular moss roses hanging over clipped-short hair styles. Plumes, he maintains, are out of place dipping and wiggling around the profile of the modern woman. Trimnings must show courage to reflect today's moods.

One of his models is in burnt straw with oversized, highly coloured fruits, burgundy velvet leaves and streamers.

Jewellery and accessories share honours between the real and the artificial.

New idea in the "real thing" is a charm to wear on a link bracelet containing a cigarette holder in four minute nine-carat gold sections.

Brightest costume jewellery novelty is the garter-bracelet to wear with sweaters. The foundation of suede-covered elastic has a massive adornment of seashells, rhinestones, beads and tassels.

There is a bright "spring look for the mother-to-be, too—a really slim look for dresses, jackets and skirts, or apron frocks and jackets.

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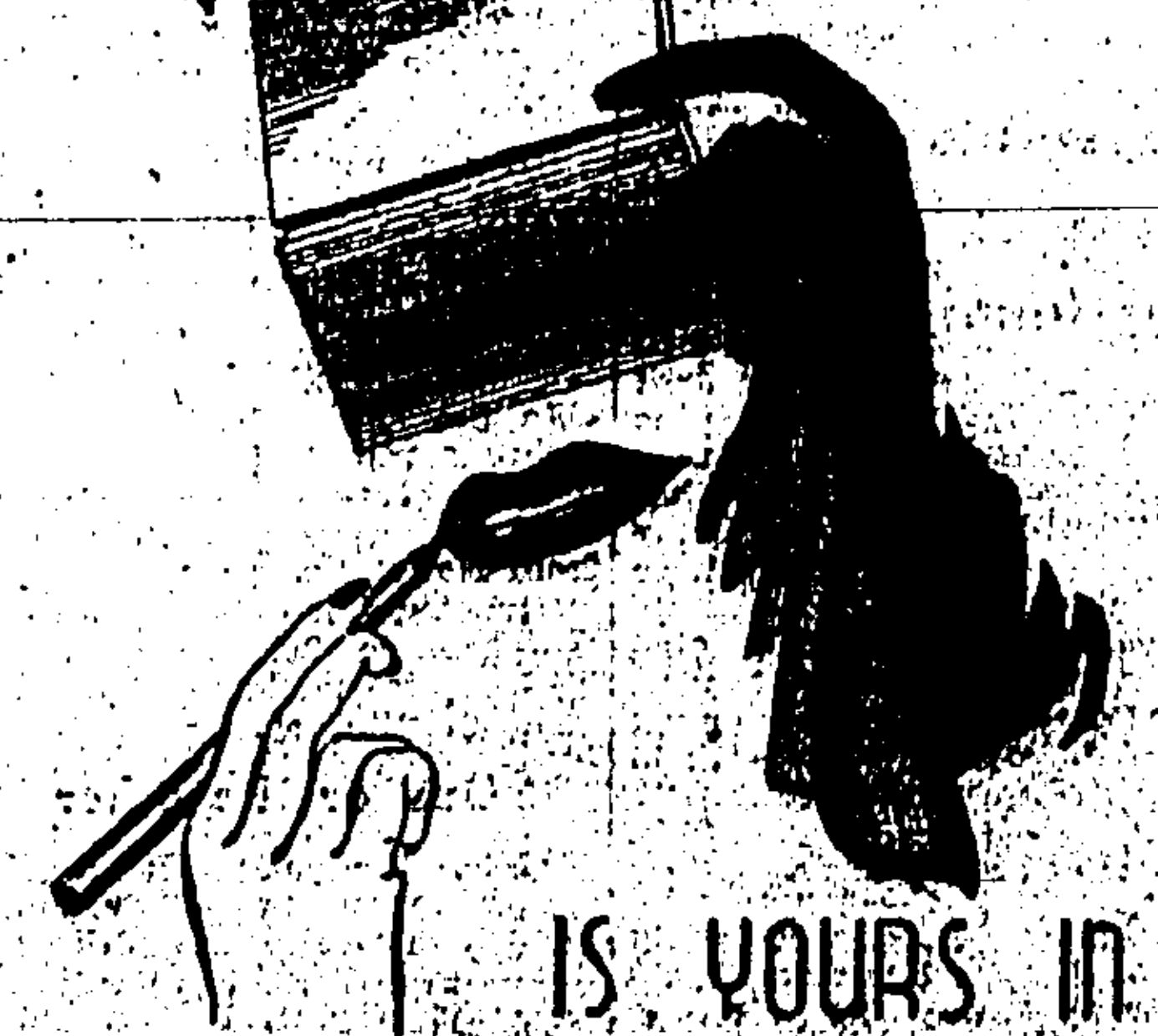
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He tells you right time



This cute little pup's only ambition is to tell the right time. His right eye (as you face him) marks the minutes, the left eye the hours. This picture was made at six minutes past eight, the figures being indicated by the pup's eyelashes. Conventional dial clock at left shows identical time. It is placed there merely as a check of the pup's timekeeping. Carved in birch wood, the time pup is designed by Fritz Lang of Frankfurt, Germany, and sells at about \$3. 10.—(Associated Press Photo).

PRESIDENT INVOKES TAFT-HARTLEY LAW IN MINERS' STRIKE

Washington, February 6.

President Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley law in the soft coal walk-out today.

This is the first step in getting an injunction intended to force John L. Lewis' 400,000 striking miners to return to work.

All else having failed, the President set the law in motion by declaring a national emergency.

Briton arrested in Argentina

Buenos Aires, February 6. The British Consulate said that Frank Bruce Milner, a long-established resident of Argentina, and two United States citizens have been arrested and held incommunicado on charges of having committed "crimes against the security of the State."

The officials declined any further comment, but said that the British Ambassador, Sir John Balfour, is taking the matter up with the Argentine Foreign Ministry.—Associated Press.

visited Quemoy (Chimien) Island near Amoy.

Quemoy was the scene of a notable Nationalist victory last October and remains a defence outpost for Taiwan.

Madame Chiang toured the island, talked to troops and inspected fortifications within range of three Communist islands.

Rescuing the Air Force as a pillar in the war against the Communist Chinese and the Soviet Union, Generalissimo Chiang called a week-long strategy conference of 382 Air Force unit officers in Taipei.

Chiang told the officers that despite the lack of material, he was confident they would bring the war to a successful conclusion.

A comfort mission representing overseas Chinese in the Philippines accompanied Madame Chiang on her visit to Quemoy.

Speaking on behalf of the Mission, Mr. Koa Chiu-to, of the "Great China Press," assured the audience of frontline troops that they had the full support of Chinese in the Philippines.—Associated Press and Reuter.

GARREAU PLAN FOR HOLY CITY TURNED DOWN BY ARABS

Geneva, February 6.

Egypt and Iraq today rejected the Garreau plan to internationalise Jerusalem's holy places leaving the remainder of the city under Israeli and Jordan control.

Dr Mohamed Fadel Jamali said the plan produced by the United Nations Trusteeship Council chairman, Roger Garreau of France, violated the resolution adopted by the General Assembly last December ordering the Council to write a statute internationalising the entire Holy City.

He told Mr. Garreau, "I assure you that the Arab world cannot accept your plan." He said the great bulk of the religious world would oppose the plan which could be acceptable only to political quarters.

Moustapha Bey of Egypt, sitting as observer, said he fully supported Jamali's statement.

Moustapha Bey said that Israel, together with Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Hashemite Jordan, had signed a protocol drawn up by the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission in Lausanne last May which recognised the United Nations partition plan for Palestine and its internationalisation of Jerusalem as the basis for discussion.

He said the Jordanian delegate had also adhered to the joint Arab proposal to internationalise Jerusalem which the Arabs presented to the Commission in Lausanne. He added, "Now they are saying they won't accept it as negation of their signature."

The Egyptian warned that if the Council fails to internationalise the entire Holy City it would exceed the mandate given to it by the Assembly and render its works void.

He joined Jamali in urging the Council to begin immediately to examine its statute for internationalisation drawn up in 1948 "and that you adopt it with some modifications."

Israel accused

Accusing Israel of defiance of the Assembly resolution and aggression, Jamali said if the Council is to bow before the fires of aggression it had better go back to the General Assembly and tell them what it is going to do.

He said the Zionists are spending money on propaganda to show that internationalisation could not be implemented.

But the fact that Israel occupied the territory did not mean it owns this territory, Jamali said. "It is very dangerous to play with resolutions adopted by the General Assembly. Once the United Nations begins to change its resolutions because the aggressive quarter defies and won't accept them, there is no end to it."

Jamali said, "if we adopt a new plan we will be putting our seal on aggression."

Mr. Garreau denied that his proposal represented a new plan. He said it was merely a suggestion as to how the Council could interpret the "corpus separatum" which the Assembly ordered the Council to draw up for Jerusalem.

Belongs to all

Jamali, who represents the only Arab nation with a seat on the Trusteeship Council, said that "corpus separatum" does not mean cutting the area into pieces and giving bits of it to a foreign outside power.

"Jerusalem belongs spiritually to all mankind and it was on this basis that we accepted

internationalisation of the whole city, not of just the holy places.

"We must not accept aggression and fait accompli. It will be a great pity if the United Nations is to bow before this de-

Jamali told delegates that the last Assembly had already discussed and rejected proposals to confine internationalisation to a small area. He said, "There is nothing new in our Government's view since then. It is time to act."

He said the Council should do one of the three things:

1. Decide that it would not handle the matter and return it to the General Assembly.

2. Prepare a statute in compliance with the letter and spirit of the United Nations decision and try to implement it. "If we fail to leave it on paper and history will take care of it."

3. Prepare a statute and pass it on to the Security Council with the request that the Council see that it is implemented.—United Press.

Seretse affair develops

Serowe, February 6.

One after the other, elders of the Bamangwato tribe today urged their ruler-designate, Seretse Khama, to turn down a British invitation to himself and his white wife to return to London for talks about his chieftainship.

Seretse said, after a great tribal gathering in the shade of giant Kapala trees, that it was not for him to say whether he would go to England—he would abide by the decision of his kgotla (meeting of tribesmen).

After a prayer for the tribe's well-being, Seretse told his people—sitting in a sun-baked clearing—that at first he was suspicious when the Resident Commissioner said he was to go to England and thought they meant to take him away for good.

Bamangwato grey-beards urged that if he did decide to go he should not take Ruth, his London-born wife.

One tribal elder alleged connivance between the South African and British Governments and a second demanded that the High Commissioner visited Serowe—mud hut city of 30,000 tribesmen—to tell them he wanted Seretse to go overseas.

Extra police have been sent to Serowe where tense, expectant tribesmen sat through the night to discuss this latest development.—Reuter.

COUNCIL DEBATE ON KASHMIR

New York, February 6.

The Indian and Pakistan delegations have been busy during the week-end getting ready for tomorrow's debate on Kashmir in the Security Council.

General A.G.L. McNaughton, of Canada, who had been named Special Negotiator when he was President of the Council in December, has been here for some days waiting to present his report to the Council.

The continued postponement of the Kashmir question has, however, stretched to the limit the time at his disposal, as he has other engagements in Canada as the Canadian Chairman of the United States-Canada Joint Defence Board and as a member of the International Joint Commission.

General McNaughton may not be able to appear in person before the Security Council tomorrow as he has to go back to Canada tonight.

It is understood, however, that he has sent his report, together with the replies of India and Pakistan, to his demilitarisation proposal, to the President of the Security Council.

Dr. Carlos Blanco, of Cuba, who will preside at tomorrow's meeting of the Council confirmed to Reuter that General McNaughton's report had been received and would be circulated to members tomorrow.

He said that after the preliminary matters connected with the presentation of the report had been completed, he would call upon India and Pakistan to explain their viewpoints.

This would be followed by a general debate.

The general expectation is that the initial debate will occupy more than one sitting of the Security Council and that the Council will then decide on a short adjournment to enable members to consider the situation and bring forward concrete suggestions on the next step to be taken.—Reuter.

MIDDLE EAST CONFERENCE

Washington, February 6.

A regional conference of United States diplomatic and consular officials in the Middle East will be held in Cairo from March 7 to 11, the State Department announced today.

The Department said that the conference would be similar to others held abroad from time to time and would discuss American political, economic, cultural and consular relations with the countries of the Middle East.

Officials from 19 diplomatic and consular posts are expected to attend.

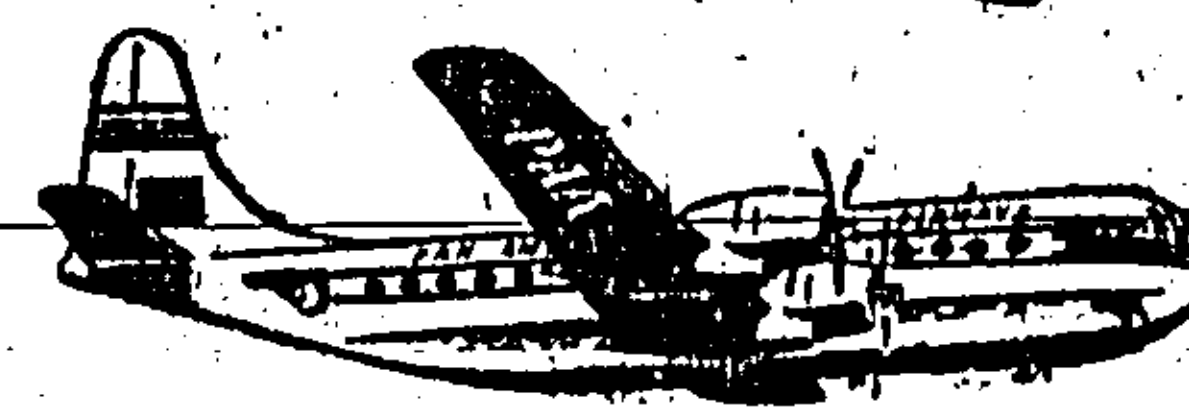
The United States Ambassador to Egypt, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, will be Chairman of the conference.

Officials of the State Department will also attend.—Reuter.

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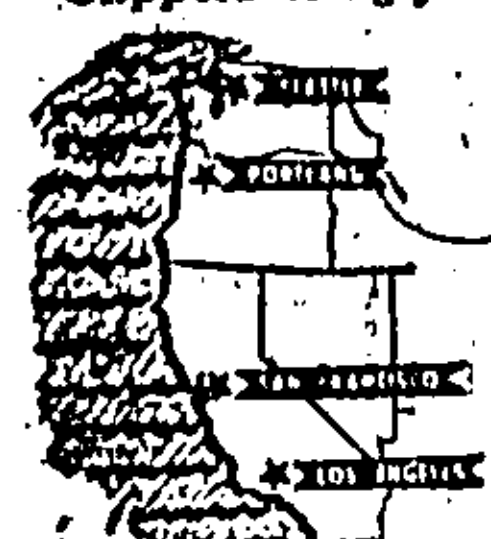
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CHAPAI PLANT BOMBED

Taipei, February 6.

Wilson Fielder, Time Magazine correspondent, who flew over Shanghai in a Nationalist bomber during yesterday's raid, said he saw the Chapei power plant smacked right on the nose by 500-lb. bombs, of which each plane had seven.

Fourteen Nationalist heavy bombers raided Shanghai, and the Chinese Air Force credited them with wrecking the power plants and damaging a third.

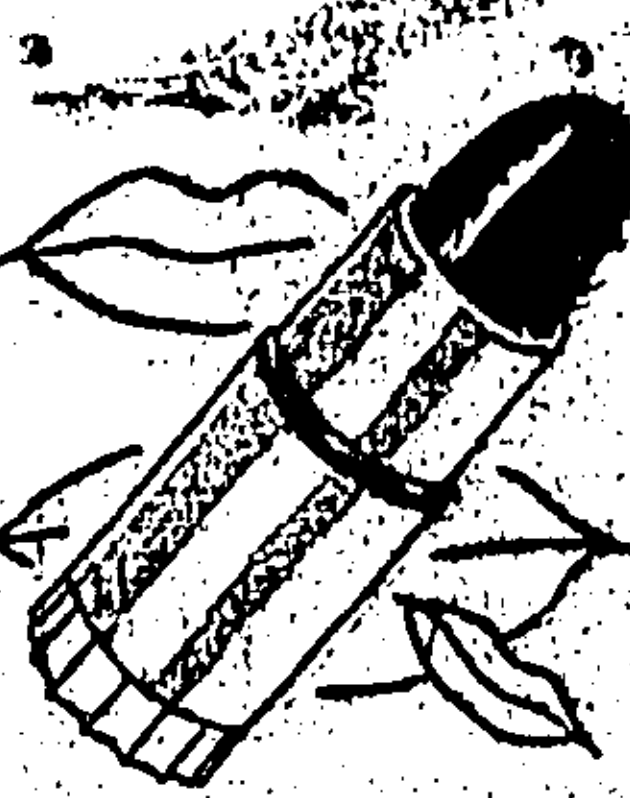
The Air Force said the Chapei and Nantao plants were both wrecked. It did not make clear whether the third plant hit was the American-owned Shanghai Power Company. The Nationalists have avoided it in repeated raids because they have standing instructions not to damage American property.

Mr. Fielder said Communist anti-aircraft fire was moderately heavy but no plane was hit.

Five inaccurate bursts of anti-aircraft fire were also aimed at a platoon of correspondents escorting Madame Chiang Kai Shek to the coastal warfront.

The wife of the Nationalist Chief, accompanied by the AP correspondent and others,

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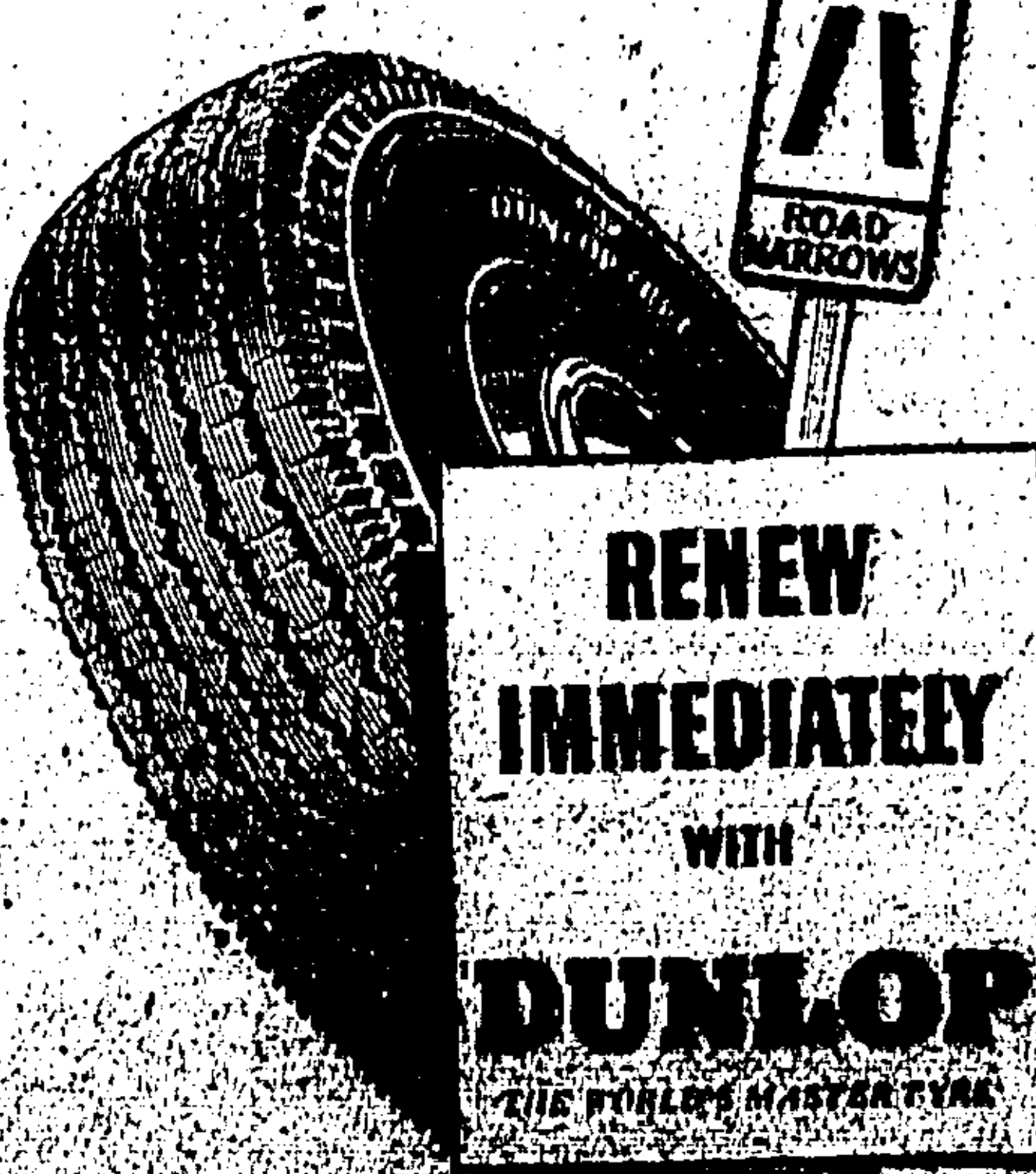
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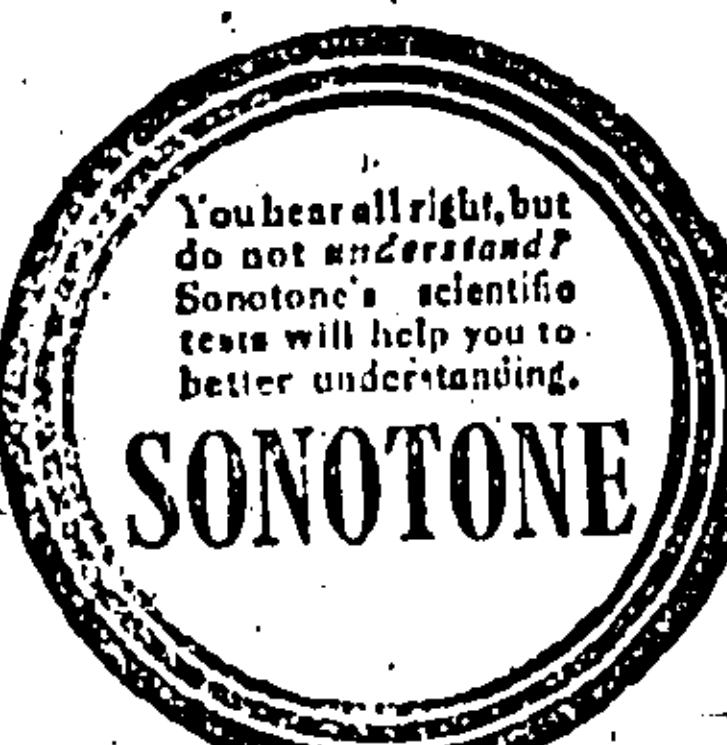
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TEEN AGE TOPICS

Career book--Part 9

Make yourself liked by everyone in office

By Betty Betz



Try to be obliging about pitching in on extra work. If you were hired as a stenographer and a whole batch of material has to be mailed by a certain hour, don't get mad, throw up your hands and say "Heaven help the poor working girl!"

Here's your chance to show what a good sport you are by putting forth your best efforts to make the deadline. You may not get an extra bonus or a bouquet of roses for doing it but more important, you'll gain the reputation around the firm as a dependable person.

Office Manners

Everybody makes mistakes once in a while, and you are no exception. But if you do, don't try to get out of it by passing the buck to someone else or making stupid excuses.

Admit your mistake without getting flustered, and assure the person in charge that it won't happen again. Honesty is still the best policy in every type of business, and if you promise to try harder next time, no one will be angry with you.

Also remember to give credit where it's due. If some other fellow worker has helped on a certain project, don't sit back and take all the glory for yourself. You don't have to sound like a Press agent, but a few good words about your associates will not only boost your stock with the boss, but with your colleagues as well.

There's a little extra-slab-of advice which isn't easy to talk about, but we might put it under the general heading of "Romance in High Finance," which means mixing your business with your love life.

Don't! Never meet your dates on the working premises, and don't carry on office flirtations in front of the boss' nose.

Be a diplomat

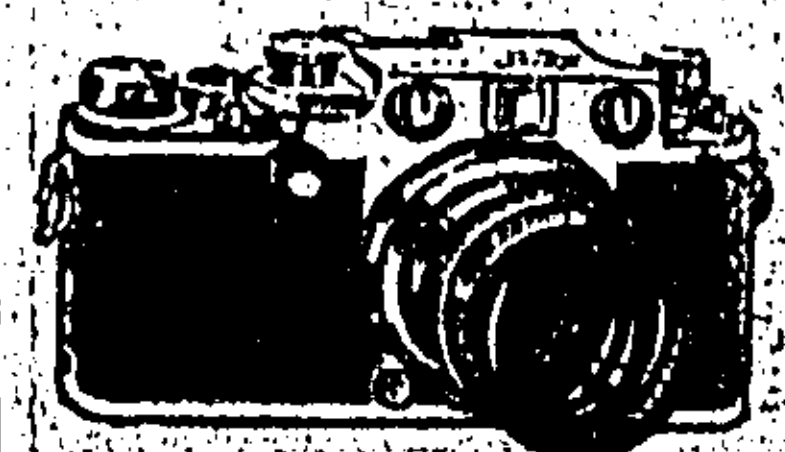
Business is business, but there are occasions when you are apt to meet your higher-ups in a semi-social manner, and young friends ask me: what's what in a case like that?

If you act the way you do in the office then you're a prig, and if you get too chummy you feel like an apple polisher.

For instance, you're having a soda in the drugstore and you find yourself at the counter sit-



When if by accident you meet your boss upon the city street, Don't rave or bounce. Just say hello, Present your friends—then let him go.



LEICA CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES

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Platter chatter

The movement to revive Dixieland Jazz in the USA is gaining momentum and it is, deplorable that the disc jockeys are contributing very little to this worthy effort.

It is unfortunate that the jockeys everywhere are afraid of the tag "old-fashioned" and consequently shy of the happy, carefree and improvised music known as Dixieland.

They prefer to ignore records by expert exponents like Bunk Johnson and Louis Armstrong on trumpet and Kid Ory and Jack Teagarden on trombone, rather than be thought old-fashioned.

By the same token, the disc-jockeys should light shy of the great masters.

An interesting experiment was conducted recently by a friend of mine who invited three ultra-modernists to a recorded session.

The programme presented was a mixture of Dixieland and pre-

sent forms of jazz. At the conclusion the modernists were not so sure that Dixieland is a thing of the past. In fact, they could not keep still to Bunk Johnson, Louis Armstrong, Kid Ory or Jack Teagarden.

The hot club

Try this for yourself this evening at 6 p.m. during Rediffusion's Hot Club. The first three numbers will be from Dixie, the fourth a Boogie Woogie followed by two sweet swing numbers and closing with a Dixieland progressive. Captain of the band is Charlie Parker's De-Bop Passport.

Teen time

Another interesting series from Radio Hong Kong will be presented on Sunday by Graham Saxby whose half-hour of Fats Waller was one of last week's choicest bits of jazz.

Sunday's featured artist will be Jack Teagarden. Teenagers

Interior decoration field

By William Pahlmann

Noted for striking and imaginative interior designs for homes stores and hotels.



If I were 16 again and had my heart set on being an interior designer, this is what I would do. I would equip myself with as much knowledge as possible by taking a good fine arts course.

With that basic knowledge, and even while I was taking that course, I would pry into everything closely or remotely concerning design and decoration.

Some of the most important characteristics of a successful person in this line of work are a good personality, ability to meet people, ability to implant confidence. A pleasing, unaffected voice should be cultivated. A good vocabulary, not only of the arts of design, but in general conversation.

A young designer should learn to speak French and Italian, at least, but principally French. He

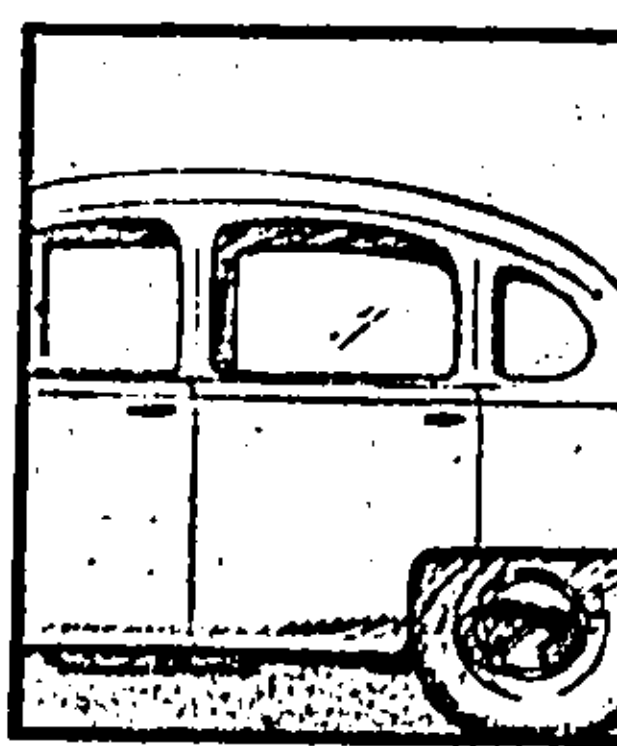
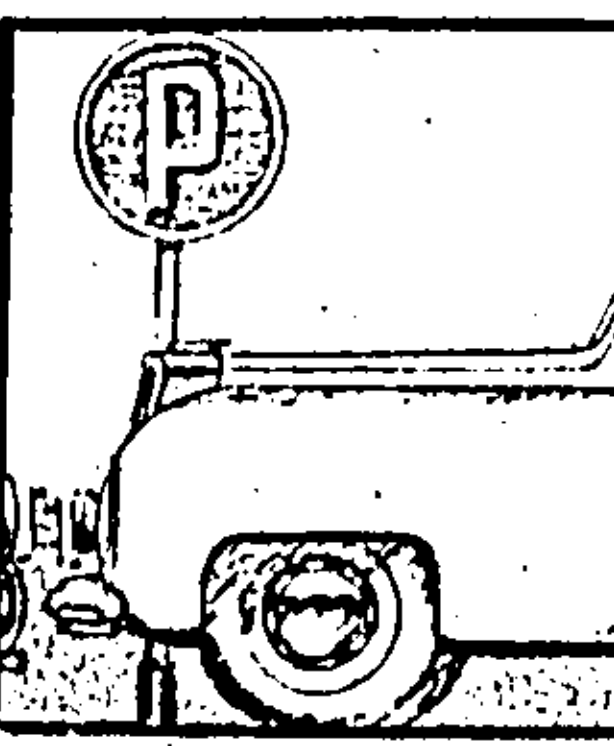
are reminded by Norma Stevens that they will be welcome at Rediffusion's Studios on Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

The Wren.

or she should also know every word of the language in order to recognise them immediately.

If I were beginning again, I would try to do all of these things early in my studies. I would start scrapbooks of interiors, analysing them for comfort, convenience, cost and colour, as well as for beauty or eye-appeal. I would take mechanical drawing, free-hand sketching and, if possible, some water-colour rendering.

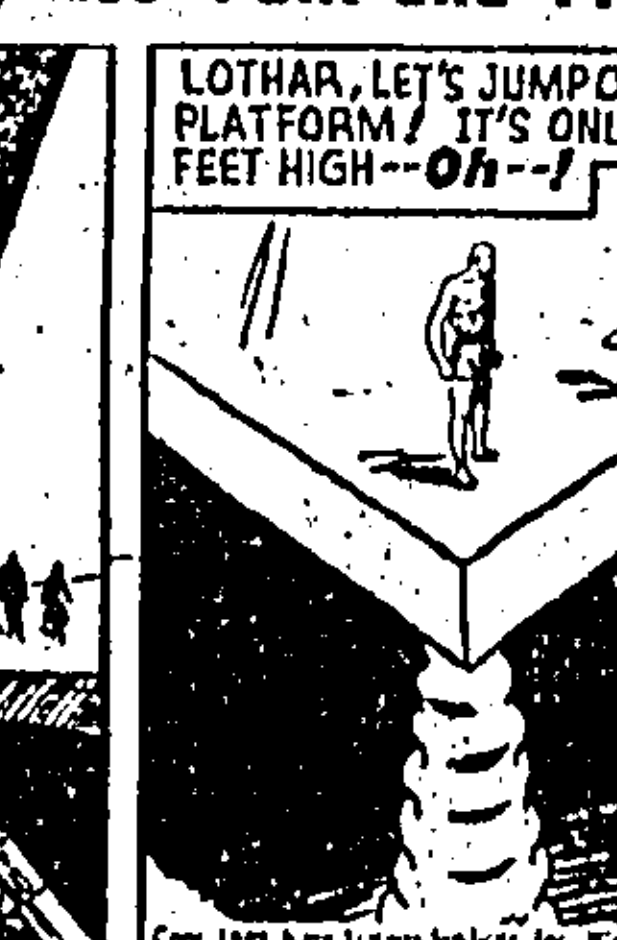
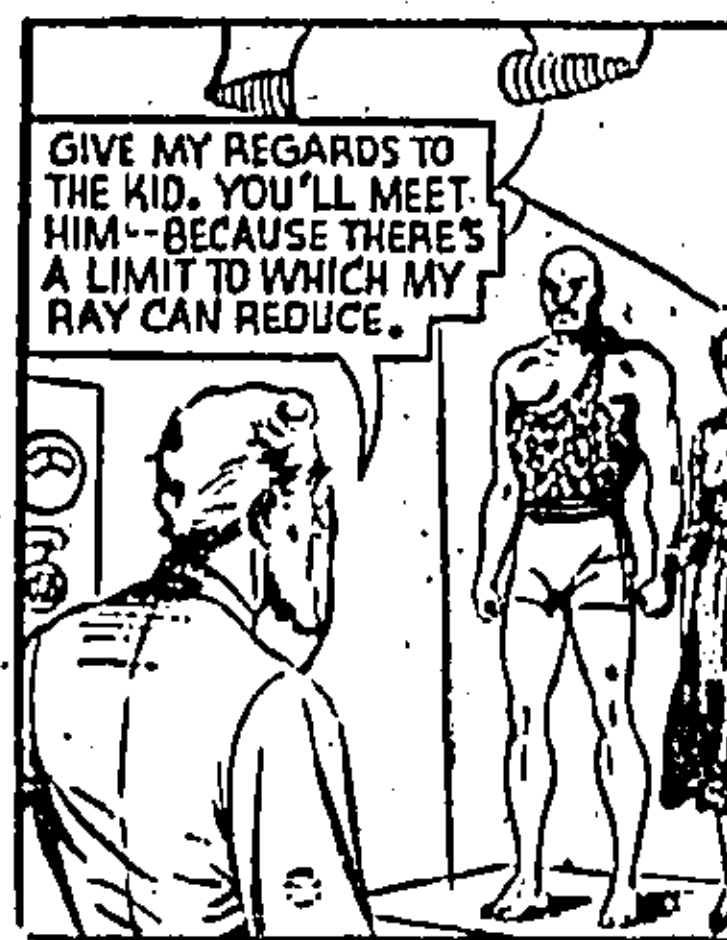
POP



Rear light!

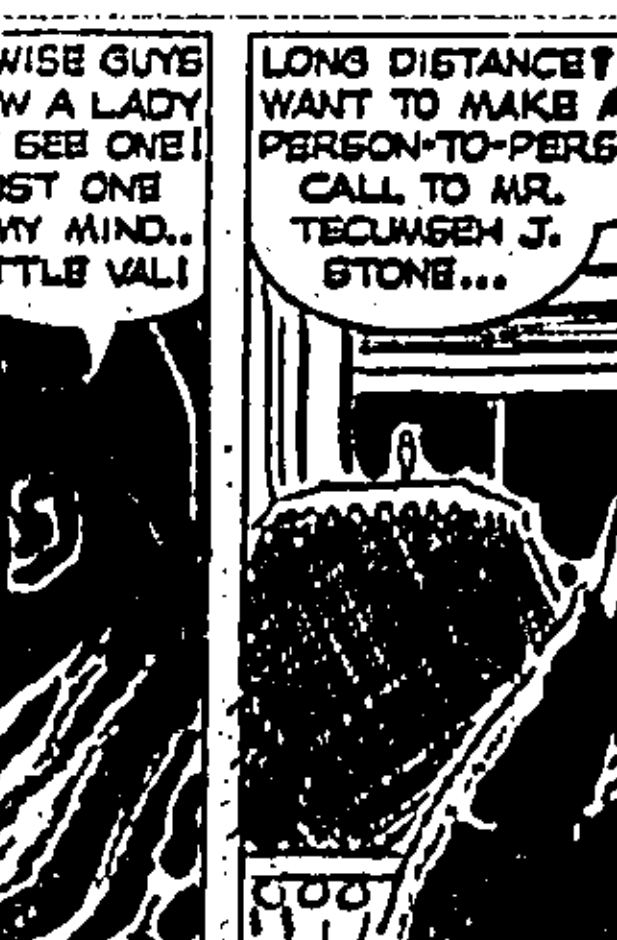
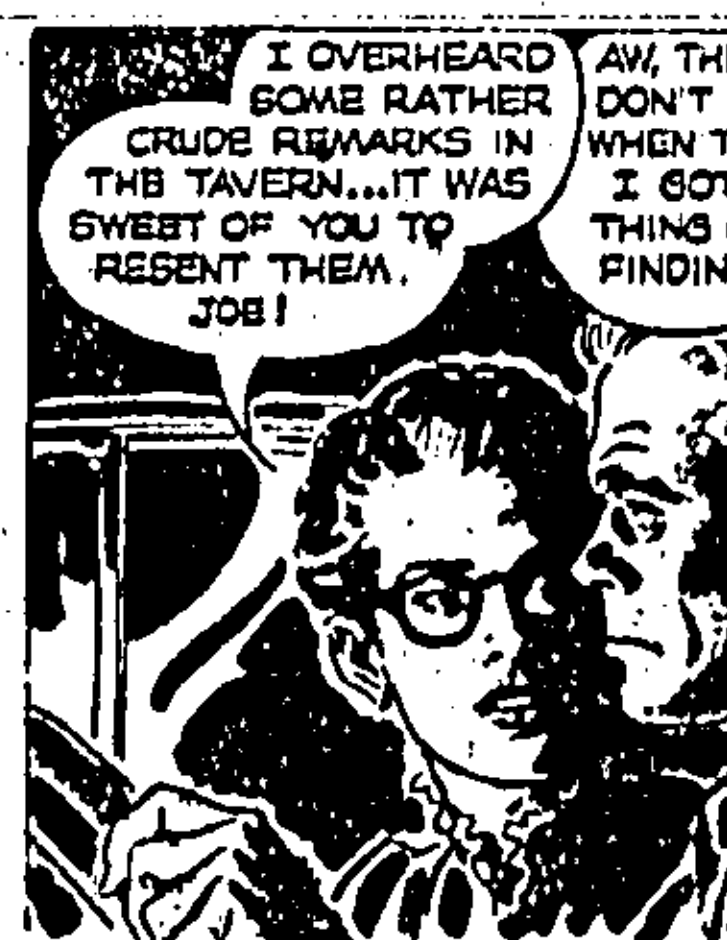
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND

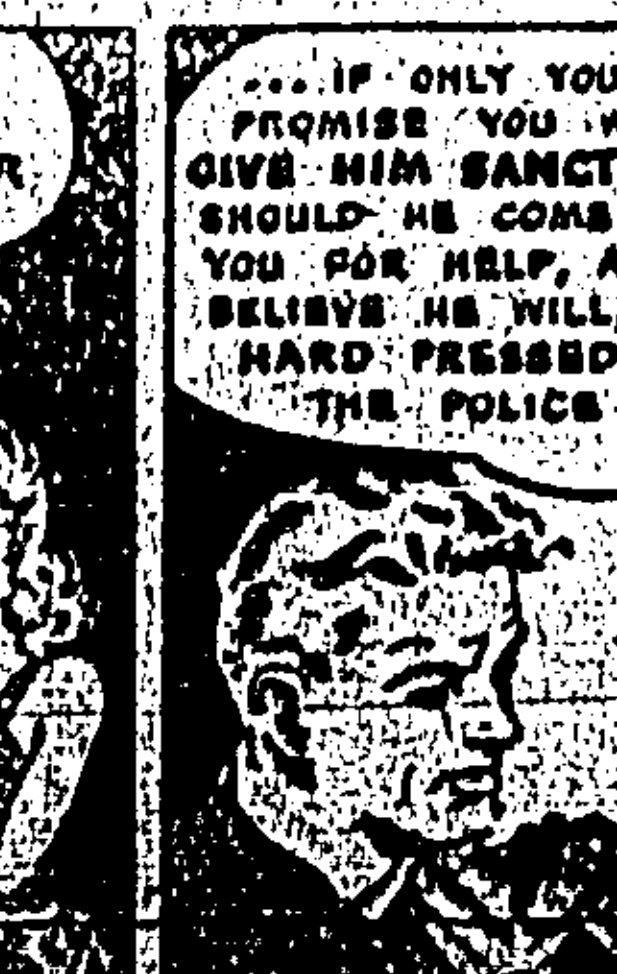


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By FRANK ROBBINS



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"PAKHAI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th Feb.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 10th Feb.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 14th Feb.
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"Air-to-air" rocket developed in America

Washington, February 6.

A powerful new aircraft rocket has been developed by the U.S. Navy for aerial combat in any future war. It has been nicknamed "Mighty Mouse."

The Department of Defence today removed the veil of secrecy on the project with an announcement that the rocket has successfully been test-fired over the California desert.

Communism in the Churches

San Francisco, February 6. Communism, financed largely by American money, is making tremendous inroads into East Asia through Church circles, the Reverend Carl McIntire said today.

Dr. McIntire, of Collingswood, New Jersey, returned today from Bangkok where he went to take part in—but was excluded from—the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council.

He is President of the International Council of Christian Churches.

"In East Asia there is a great deal more pro-Communism than Church circles than we realized," Dr. McIntire said. "I think it results largely from the influence of modernist teachings by missionaries, principally from the United States."

"Money from Americans who believe in our system of free enterprise is being used to support missionaries who are carrying on propaganda against our way of life."

"I really believe that unless some effective means is taken by the U.S. all of East Asia is going to fall into the Communist camp."

Dr. McIntire said prominent religious leaders in China and East Asia are supporting the Communist movement. He quoted the Reverend H. Roun, Dean of the Yenching University School of Religion in Peking, welcomed the Communist armies of China as "liberators" and said "a Christian may be a Communist in China."

Dr. McIntire said he went to Bangkok to present the International Council's views, but was excluded even from public sessions. "We then set up a separate conference and elected Santiago Crispino of Manila as President," Dr. McIntire said. "We issued a call for a conference in 1951 in Manila of Protestant churches in East Asia who will stand against this Communism and liberation in the church."

Associated Press

NO REFERENDUM IN MADRAS INDIA

Madras, February 6. Professor Lambert, French India deputy in the Paris National Assembly, indicated today that no referendum would be held on the future of the four French settlements in India. Passing through Madras bound for Pondicherry, one of the French possessions, he said the issue might be settled by an agreed formula through friendly negotiations between leaders of the two countries.—Reuter.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 440 kilocycles per second and on 952 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.
12.15—Morning Prayer (Studio).
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—"Light Piano Parade"—With Patricia Roseborough.

12.45—"From the Films".
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25—Interlude.
1.32—"Time For Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra. (BBC7S)

2.00—"Close Down".
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—London Studio Melodies—Peter York and His Concert Orch. (BBC7S).

6.30—Popular Continental Variety.
6.45—Saxophone Recital by Emilio Salongo with Piano Accompaniment by Vincenta Cristofalo (Studio).

7.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

7.15—"Much Binding in the Marsh"—with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. (BBC7S)

7.45—"Election Talk"—Number 2, by Lord Selborne on behalf of the Liberal Party.

8.00—"From the Editorials"—(London Relay)

8.10—"Record Round-About"—Variety Request Programme. Presented by Sue Dawson. (Studio)

9.10—"London Bus Ride"—from Camden Town to Kensington Oval, with Wynford Vaughan-Thomas. (BBC7S)

10.00—Radio News. (London Relay)

10.15—Weather Report.
10.45—"French Cabaret".
10.45—"Piano Recital" by Denno Moseley. (Studio)

11.00—Dance To Palla Kiss (His Piano) and His Orchestra.
11.15—Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (London Relay/Recorded)

11.30—Close Down.

The Department said that the new weapon has a far greater speed range than the aircraft rockets developed during World War Two and is small enough to be carried in quantity by its "mother" aircraft, yet fast and powerful enough to destroy any enemy plane with a direct hit.

It was built specifically for use on modern high-speed planes against other aircraft.

The Department said: "The new rockets may be fired either in salvo from a launcher which is attached to the plane's wings or to its fuselage. They are aimed by aiming the aircraft (at the target)."

The Department called it the first successful air-to-air rocket. "Mighty Mouse" was designed for use with the new type of plane rocket launcher which is now under development by the Navy. The rocket operates with a folding pin which reduces air resistance on the mother plane and increases the carrying capacity of the launcher.

"The folding pin principle has proved highly satisfactory in the test firing," the statement said. "Fins which give directional stability to the rocket after it has been fired fold together while in the launcher and immediately extend outward to their normal flight position when the rocket is fired."

Film version.

And here is a picture of a rocket—Hollywood style.

The rocket, pointing like a silver arrow, was seen in the sky over the California desert, blocking the moon, and costars at 5,000 miles an hour through the airless void of space. On its steel skin a man in a strange helmet clumps aft on magnetized boots to inspect the exhaust vent for landing.

He bends forward, peers into the opening. Then, forcefully, his knees and his magnetic soles break contact with the surface. A motion of a leg pushes his weightless body out from the ship. He grabs frantically, too late. Slowly, a few inches at a time, he floats further into space.

Perhaps this could happen some day—if a man were careless enough on a moonbound rocket. It does happen in "Destination Moon," a film-in-the-making that could inspire a new cycle of space travel epics.

When rocket experts announced that only money—hundreds of millions—is needed to develop a man-carrying space ship, Hollywood was off with a rocket-like whoosh of publicity, into the wild blue yonder.

Producer George Pal, says his film journey will be as accurate as latest non-secret information can make it. He will show no equipment that could not be designed by 1950, when his flight takes place.

Atomic energy

"Most people probably won't appreciate our efforts," says Pal. "But we want everything to be so correct technically that even rocket physicists will not be offended."

Mr. Pal called in as writer and technical adviser, Robert A. Heinlein, Annapolis graduate engineer, who since the war has capitalised on his hobby, astronomy, by writing science fiction.

"Destination Moon" is based on his novel "Rocket Ship Galileo." Heinlein says the only other serious attempt on this theme was "Girl in the Moon," made by UFA Films in Germany 25 years ago.

The writer designed a rocket 150 feet in diameter at its thickest point, theoretically propelled by a jet of dry steam superheated by a small, atomic pile. It has engine and machinery compartments, water tanks, an air lock for exit and a gadget-studded control room.

Such a ship is developable, he says, within 10 years. Full scale sections of the rocket (made of wood painted silver) litter an entire soundstage. Three models of varying sizes were built for distant shots.

Gravity cracked

Let's climb aboard—and join the quartet of space voyagers who make the mythical flight. With a terrifying roar the ship blasts off from its launching site. Inside, the four men tense themselves in their specially curved bunks against the pull of six times the force of gravity. Their chests sag, the concealed strings pull down invisible silk patches on their jowls, mattresses flatten (as they are secretly deflated).

Less than 10 seconds after launching, their tiny cell quiets abruptly as the engine cuts out. The rocket, now a second, has cracked the chains of gravity.

The rest of the 45-hour flight will be a free fall toward the moon, 221,000 miles away. On the second day the men don space suits, complete with

oxygen bottles, plastic helmets and, sound does not carry in space, walkie-talkie radio units. They venture through the air lock to repair a radar antenna, frozen because an errand errand-greased it. It is on this occasion that the scientist, who should know better, drifts into space while checking the rocket vent.

He is saved when another crewman grabs a spare oxygen bottle, opens the valve and, using the escaping gas as a jet propellant, sailing space and retrieves him.

While in free fall the rocket is turned so it approaches the moon tail first. A blast of power brakes it to a landing on its rear.

Disembarking, the men stretch their muscles and express their joy by leaping over the ship, possible because gravity is only one-sixth that on the earth.

No inhabitants

Savants will be pleased to hear their judgments confirmed. The explorers find no people, animals, plants, air or water. They devote their time during their five-day stay to making photographs and observations and communicating with the earth via television and radio.

An odd effect is the almost two-second lag in conversation from the earth, caused by distance. Before blasting off for home the crew tilts non-essential equipment to reduce weight and save fuel.

On the return trip the rocket hits the earth's atmosphere at five miles a second, circles the globe four times before slowing landing speed.

As the rocket's wings fold, it dives close to the surface, pulls up sharply and coasts into a vertical ball at 20,000 feet. Parachutes balloon out and the giant craft settles gently to earth on its tail.

Says producer Pal, whose previous film efforts have been in the science fiction field: "I try to do something different. Something other producers don't think to try."—Associated Press.

Hopes for settlement of tram strike dashed

(Continued From Page 1)

Shouted down

"This is no settlement; it is object surrender," they shouted. Their shouts were taken up by others in the audience, near-disorder broke out. It was with considerable difficulty that the pickets restored order.

Several speakers who spoke in a more temperate tone were at once shouted down. A few, who were suspected of wanting to speak in favour of going back to work first, were forcibly prevented from speaking.

When Mr. Au-yeung Shiu-fung, Vice-Chairman of the Tram Workers Union, and one of the representatives who had been ordered out of hand, he promised the men that he and his colleagues would call on Mr. Johnston again today and convey to him the men's insistence on being paid for the period of the tram suspension before they would go back to work.

There was, however, clearly a large number of the workers who wanted to accept the Company's offer. In talks which the "China Mail" representative, who was on the way of getting a correct decision from the men, and advocated a secret ballot as the only possible canvass of the real wishes of the workers.

Promises dispute

Union officials had no further talk with the Commissioner of Police yesterday about the return of their Union premises in Russell Street.

That the meeting last night that this question could well be put off for the time being, as

Only slight fall in Sterling

Washington, February 6. Since devaluation of the British Pound, Sterling its value relative to currencies other than the United States dollar has fallen only slightly. It was disclosed today by the International Monetary Fund. The Monetary Fund said today that since September the value of the Pound had declined by an average of only 9.3 per cent relative to the currencies of Britain's customers and by 12.8 per cent relative to the currencies of Britain's suppliers.—Reuter.

Rediffusion

7.00—Up With The Sun.	12.00—J.K. Stock Exchange.
7.15—Setting Up Exercises.	12.15—Tune Time.
7.30—Musical Clock.	12.30—"Variety Bandbox."
7.45—Cyma Time.	1.00—Jazzman Music.
8.00—News Weather Forecast.	1.15—News.
8.15—Random Rhythm.	1.30—"London Studio" Concert.
8.30—"Programme for Women."	1.45—Afternoon Musicale.
9.00—Morning Music.	2.00—Sally Bryant and His Wildcats.
9.15—Concert & Keyboard.	2.15—Key-board Concert.
10.00—Music For All.	2.30—Yessally Yours.
11.00—Airsline Melodies.	2.45—Music Makers.
11.30—Parade of Rhythm.	2.55—Children's Corner.
P.M.	3.00—Harmony Hall.
12.00—J.K. Stock Exchange.	3.15—Radio Headlines.
12.15—Tune Time.	3.30—"The Hot Club."
12.30—"Variety Bandbox."	3.45—"The Jumpin' Jacks."
1.00—Jazzman Music.	3.55—"Do You Remember?"
1.15—News.	4.00—B.B.C. News.
1.30—"London Studio" Concert.	4.15—Local News.
1.45—Afternoon Musicale.	4.30—Romantic Cycle.
2.00—Sally Bryant and His Wildcats.	4.45—The Sweetest Sounders.
2.15—Key-board Concert.	4.55—Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody.
2.30—Yessally Yours.	5.00—B.B.C. News.
2.45—Music Makers.	5.10—Local News.
2.55—Children's Corner.	5.15—"Three You Have Loved"
3.00—Harmony Hall.	5.30—"Musical Comedy Theatre"
3.15—Radio Headlines.	5.45—Excursions from around opera.
3.30—"The Hot Club."	5.55—"The Band of the Welsh Guards."
3.45—"The Jumpin' Jacks."	6.00—Stardust.
3.55—"Do You Remember?"	6.10—Close Down.

Donn, February 6. The West German government has ordered the stoppage of all air and steel shipments to the East German state, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced here tonight.—United Press.

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a.s. "CANTON"	18th February	18th March
a.s. "CANTHAGE"	21st March	10th April

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HOMEWARDS

LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
a.s. "CORFU"	20th March
a.s. "CANTON"	17th April
a.s. "CANTHAGE"	15th May
a.s. "CORFU"	12th June
a.s. "CANTON"	10th July
a.s. "CANTHAGE"	8th August

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OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
a.s. "RHYBER"	10th February	10th February
a.s. "BOCOTRA"	13th March	13th March

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS

LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
a.s. "RHYBER"	15th February
a.s. "BOCOTRA"	18th March

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a.s. "BIRDHANA"	due 28th Feb.	from Japan.

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"STRAAT MALAKKA"	17th Mar.	3rd Apr.	
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JAPAN			
"RUYS"	21st Feb.	8th Feb.	
"TJIPONDOK"	12th Feb.	14th Feb.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	17th Mar.	10th Mar.	
"BOISSEVAIN"	1st Apr.	10th Mar.	
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"AMERICAN REPORTER"		Feb. 27	
"PIONEER LAKE"		Mar. 12	

SAILING TO MANILA

SHIP	TO	DEPART	ARRIVE
"PIONEER DALE"	Manila	Feb. 7	
"AMERICAN REPORTER"	Manila	Feb. 28	
"PIONEER LAKE"	Manila	Mar. 13	

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"PIONEER DAY"	New York	Feb. 8	
"PIONEER DALE"	New York	Feb. 20	
"AMERICAN REPORTER"	New York	Mar. 25	

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BRITISH SCHEME TO SOLVE OIL DEADLOCK

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

New York, February 6.

Great Britain has proposed a scheme to allow American oil companies to deal in Sterling to a limited extent as part of her answer to the storm over the exclusion of American-owned oil from Sterling markets, the Journal of Commerce said.

The proposal, it added, was filed with the United States Government last week.

It represented the first indication of British willingness to compromise and to ally American fears that Britain was seeking to have American oil companies transferred over to British corporations.

Senior United States Government officials who had been studying the British plan, said the Journal of Commerce, had described published newspaper reports that London's proposals called for the transfer of American-owned foreign oil operations and sales in the Sterling Area to British control and taxation as "a complete myth."

"The Labour Government's plan," the Journal of Commerce said, "would simply allow American companies to sell their oil in the Sterling Area for pounds sterling—but only to the extent that they can spend such Sterling income for certain specified goods and services."

No accumulation of Sterling (even unconvertible Sterling) is to be permitted, however, and no convertibility into dollars. In effect, the American companies would merely be allowed to "barter" their oil for certain Sterling Area goods and services.

State Department officials today said they not yet formulated their views upon the latest British proposals.

Complex matter

These officials said that the latest British proposals were much better than anything they had seen previously.

They said, however, that the question was complex, and was one requiring considerable further study by the American departments involved and further discussion by British and American officials.

Other officials described as a fair summary an account given in the New York Journal of Commerce of the British proposals.

The British officials have under consideration the possibility of publishing these proposals shortly.

The British proposals, as outlined by the Journal of Commerce, would allow American companies to sell their oil in the Sterling Area for pounds sterling but to the extent that they can spend such Sterling for certain goods and services.

No accumulation of Sterling would be permitted and no convertibility into dollars would be allowed. In effect the American companies would merely be allowed to "barter" their oil for certain Sterling Area goods and services.—Reuter.

CHINA AGAIN BUYING COTTON

Washington, February 6.

Trade quarters turned optimistic today on the cotton situation and thought that shipments for the full season may exceed the 4,000,000 bales expected the previous season.

It was said China is again buying cotton, with expectations that shipments will move into China so long as the British keep the water route to Shanghai open.

China, it was reported, has purchased over 100,000 bales of U.S. cotton so far this season.

India was reported to have already purchased 175,000 bales of U.S. cotton and was expected to buy an additional 50,000 to 100,000 bales of short staple cotton.—Associated Press.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN GERMANY

Bonn, February 6.

German unemployment figures shot up by nearly 340,000 last month to a total on January 31 of 1,897,700, according to official statistics issued here today.

The total at the end of 1949 was 1,558,500.—Reuter.

WORKLESS IN U.S.

Washington, February 6.

Unemployment in America jumped 991,000 in January, sending the number of jobless to 4,400,000, the highest since the war, the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Charles Sawyer, announced.—Reuter.

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"BENLAVERA"		27th Mar.	
"BENLEDI"		7th Apr.	
"BENNATOW"		12th Apr.	

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SHIP	TO	DEPART	ARRIVE
"BENALDER"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	15th Feb.	
"BENNATOW"		16th Apr.	
"BENMHOR"	Genoa, Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	16th Feb.	
"BENVANNOCCH"		24th Mar.	
"BENALON"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre and Antwerp	28th Feb.	
"BENVENUE"		10th Mar.	
"BENLAVERA"		30th Mar.	

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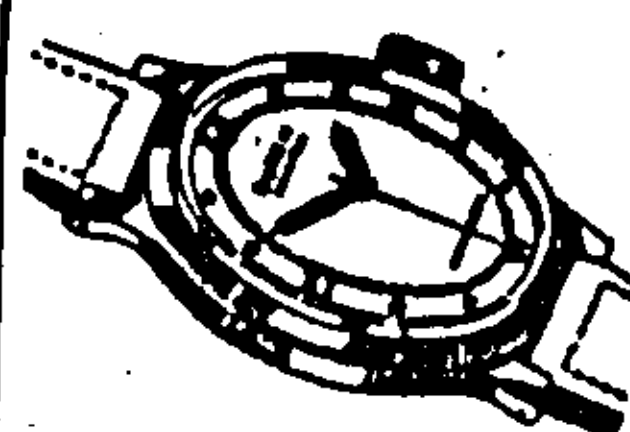
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BUREN

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1950.

Sports Pause

ENGLISH TRIUMPHS
AT EMPIRE GAMES

Auckland, February 7. England jumped into the limelight when the Empire Games were continued here today and by annexing four Gold Medals this afternoon her competitors went a long way towards wiping out memories of some of the disappointments which had arisen earlier.

Three of the first places were gained in athletic events while Mrs. Mary Glen-Holst, of London, was unbeaten in the final pool of foils fencing to take the women's individual honours.

Len Eyre, a 24-year-old civil servant, won the three miles track race. John Parlett, Britain's Champion at the distance, won the half mile and Mrs. Dorothy Tyler, the London mother of two children who won the high jump honours at the 1938 Empire Games, once again won that event. What is more, she equalled her own Games record of five feet, three inches.

There were three records in the athletic events today. Duncan White, the Ceylon Champion, returned 52.5 seconds for the 440 yards hurdles in which J. Holland of New Zealand, also beat the old record of 52.8 by a cent of a second, and Ian Reed, of Australia, threw 158 feet and three-quarters of an inch to improve the discus figures. His was actually an Empire Games record for the best Games performance ever previously just under 147 feet.

White's dramatic win in the 440 yards hurdles was one of the highlights of the afternoon. Having contended himself with third place in the semi-final to qualify for the final, he then showed his capabilities as a hurdler after hitting the second light. It might have spelt tragedy for a less brilliant performer, but White recovered and went on to win with his customary finishing burst to create a new Empire Games record.

Swimming records

Swimming, fencing, wrestling and weight-lifting occupied the attention in the Games on Monday evening. Canada and South Africa gained their first Gold Medals in the swimming events which, however, were featured by some brilliant racing between England's Margaret Wellington and Australia's Marjorie McQuade.

Twice the Australian mastered her rival but both broke the Empire record for the 110-yards freestyle which McQuade won in 60 secs.

Then, in the medley relay last leg, Wellington made up several

various but just failed, to catch McQuade and the times of both the England and Australia teams at the previous Empire record. Australia's winning time being 3 mins. 33.8 secs.

Salmon, of Canada, won a desperate duel with Australia's Champion, Frank O'Neill, to take the men's 110-yards race by a touch while Graham Johnston, of South Africa, was a surprise winner of the 1,650-yards event.

Another Empire record went in the women's 110-yards backstroke when Jean Stewart, of New Zealand, won her heat in 78.0 secs., and altogether some more exciting finishes with probable new records are promised in the final of the events, which will be held on future days.

Weight lifting

England won Gold Medals for fencing and weight-lifting today as James Halliday, the weight-lifting winner, established three new Games records when winning the lightweight honours.

He actually broke the match record twice within 10 minutes, and set a new mark for the jerk, apart from his record winning total lift of 730 pounds.

Yan Kim Bee (Malaya) finished third in the light-heavyweight class of the weight-lifting event. The championship was won by J. Varnell (Canada) with a press of 250 pounds, snatch 260 pounds, jerk 315 pounds and a total of 825 pounds.

Tan Kim Bee lifted 225, 230 and 310 for a total of 765 pounds. Second in the light-heavyweight class was L. Bloomberg (South Africa) with a press of 370, snatch 240 and jerk 305 for a total of 815 pounds.

Varnell won the championship because he had a lighter body weight than Bloomberg.

The heavyweight championship, contested by only two, went to R. H. Cleghorn (New Zealand) with a press of 265 pounds, snatch 270 and jerk 345 for a total of 880 pounds, and a total of 900 pounds, second with 280, 240 and 310 for a total of 830 pounds. —Reuter.

Hong Kong XI
trounce
Sino-Malaysians 7-1

In a one-sided soccer game at Caroline Hill yesterday, Hong Kong XI trounced the Sino-Malaysian team, which returned to the Colony from Manila on Sunday, by seven goals to one.

Spectators who paid to see the match certainly did not get their money's worth and many were seen leaving the ground long before the final whistle.

The Hong Kong players outclassed the Sino-Malaysians in every department of the game.

Hong Kong took the lead two minutes after the kick-off, Kwok Ying-kee netting following a neat bout of passing.

Before the interval, further goals were scored for Hong Kong by Lee Tai-fai (1), Tang Yee-kit (1), Kwok Ying-kee (1) and Ho Ying-fan (1).

Ramli Yatim scored for the Sino-Malaysians.

Toyed with opponents

In the second half, the Hong Kong players merely toyed with their opponents, the forwards making no serious effort to score.

Lee Tai-fai put Hong Kong further ahead after 15 minutes play in the second period, while Khamis Bedel completed the scoring for Hong Kong by placing the ball into his own net.

Combined Hong Kong: Leyland, Tse Kam-hung, Fung Kwan-sing, Tang Sun, Tannick, Densley, Ho Ying-fan, Kwok Ying-kee, Tang Yee-kit, Chau Man-chi and Lee Tai-fai.

Sino-Malaysians: Chu Chee-sing, Wong Kok-sang, Tan Kai-sing, Khamis Bedel, Foo Hee-jong, Thong Poh-oh, Lau Tin-kwai, Liew Tin-kwei, Lim Hock-sang, Ramli Yatim, Pang Siang-lack and Mohdoun Sham.

Chinese New
Year soccer
games

The following is the soccer programme over the Chinese New Year holidays, together with officials:

Friday, February 17
Burma v Hong Kong; Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m. Referee: L. G. Young; Linesmen: J. W. Sharpe and Li Bing-tung.

Sunday, February 19
Manila v Hong Kong; Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m. Referee: A. E. P. Guest; Linesmen: F. J. Cross and F. A. Barretto.

Monday, February 20
Burma XI v Hong Kong XI; Boundary Street, 3.30 p.m. Referee: J. F. Ennis; Linesmen: P. A. Mooney and E. A. Stubbley.

Tuesday, February 21
Manila XI v Combined Chinese; Boundary Street, 3.30 p.m. Referee: J. G. Padley; Linesmen: Chan Tak-fai and P. Manson.

Note: Burma Team series duration of all three matches will be 90 minutes. No extra time in case of a draw.

Manila Team series duration of matches will be 80 minutes. In the event of a draw in the Manila v Hong Kong match an extra 10 minutes each way will be played. In case of a draw after extra time the match will be replayed.

FAR EAST GAMES
FOR CHINESE
ATHLETES PLANNED

Singapore, February 6. A Far East overseas Chinese games at which Chinese athletes from all over the East will participate is planned for next year by the newly formed Malaya Chinese Amateur Sports Federation.

Initially, the Federation is inviting sportsmen from Java, Sumatra and other neighbouring countries to take part in the first post-war Malaya Chinese athletic championships to be held in Singapore in July.

The meet is a revival of the Malayan Chinese games held every two years before the war. —Associated Press.

TODAY'S SCHOOL
SOCCER

Wanchai A.M. v Anglo Chinese A.M.
(St. Joseph's 2 p.m.)
Referee: Mr. Ennis.
Rifle Rangers v Wah Yan A.M.
(St. Joseph's 3.30 p.m.)
Referee: Mr. Ennis.



The European lightweight champion, Roberto Proietti of Italy, sinks on one knee to dodge a haymaking straight left from the British contender, Billy Thompson, in their title fight at London's Empire Hall. Proietti retained his crown by outpointing the Briton over 16 rounds. (AP Photo.)

Aussies beat N.E.
Transvaal by an innings
and 165 runs

Pretoria, February 6. Australia dismissed North-Eastern Transvaal for 73 and 100 today and so won their match by an innings and 165 runs. This was the 15th win in first-class matches gained by the Australians since the present tour opened.

They had declared their first innings closed at 338 for eight on the first day of the match, Saturday, when the home side lost three wickets for seven runs.

It was just before lunch today that the first innings ended and so North Eastern Transvaal followed on afterwards with arrears of 235. Bill Johnston made the ball come off the pitch with his left arm turning deliveries and claimed five wickets for 18 runs in 11 overs, five of which were maidens.

Patterson (not out 18) who engaged in two stands each of 15 runs—the best of the innings—alone showed confidence.

With seven second innings wickets down for 74 at tea, the Transvaal team were virtually beaten and it did not take the Australians long afterwards to finish matters.

Miller, to whom schoolboys owe a shout of "Give us a bumper, Keith," and Ian Johnston each took four wickets. Bill Johnston not being called on this time.

More Third
Division Clubs
suggested

London, February 6. Indications that the English Football League clubs will be asked to consider an extension of the Third Division from 20 to 24 clubs in each section have given non-League clubs fresh hope of gaining League status.

Mr. Arthur Drewry, President of the English Football League, has hinted that the matter may be discussed at a special meeting in March between the League Management Committee and club representatives.

Such a move would involve difficulties. One is the increase in fixtures by almost 100 matches in each of the two Third Divisions.

This would almost certainly mean that a large number of games would have to be played in midweek, for already the Saturdays in the seasons are fully occupied.

Then would come the question of which non-League clubs would be admitted.

In the South of England there are many with equal claims. Yeovil and Colchester, for their recent Cup exploits, are two. Gillingham, as well as being in the League before the war, and Chelmsford have had consistently good results for years.

The Management Committee look like having many problems to solve next month, but they are keeping their promise made last summer of investigating the position of non-League clubs. —Reuter.

Bert Woolley, unrelated to England's Frank, took the second innings batting hours with 39 not out in 90 minutes. He alone showed resolution and skill against the attack.

Today's scorecard read:
Australians 1st Innings 338
for eight declared
North Eastern Transvaal (over-
night seven for three) 1st Innings
Woolley, b Bill Johnston 4
Reed, c Miller, b Lindwall 1
Edwards, b Bill Johnston 0
Funniss, c and b Bill Johnston 1
Dennis, not out 13
Paton, b Bill Johnston 18
Waller, not out 18
Waller, c McCool, b Bill Johnston 1
Buratt, b b Walker 0
Smith, b Miller 2
Walker, b Walker 11
Extras 4
Total 73

Fall of wickets 1/3, 2/7, 4/18, 5/29, 6/44, 7/48, 8/49, 9/68.

Bowling
O M R W
Lindwall 6 3 13 1
Bill Johnston 11 5 18 6
Miller 2 0 9 1
Walker 4 7 19 2
North Eastern Transvaal:
Reed, lbw b Miller 12
Patterson, b Lindwall 2
Dennis, c Archer, b Miller 1
Edwards, c and b Ian Johnston 10
Funniss, c Archer, b Miller 1
Woolley, not out 39
Jack Kramer, the present professional star, attracted 82 votes, Don Budge, star of the late thirties, 31, and Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, seven times winner of the women's national title, 12 votes.

Tilden, star of the international amateur courts in the 10 years up to 1930, when he turned professional, is now 55.

"Big Bill" became the first American to win the Wimbledon men's title when he took the Championship in 1920. He won it again the next year and also in 1930.

Tilden has held 68 United States Championships, in singles, doubles and mixed doubles—the largest number ever won by one person.

Turning professional, he took up film work and founded a troupe of professionals which, with himself as the star, attracted huge crowds all over the world.

Noted for his colourful personality and sense of showmanship, he grew rich and tennis enthusiasm flooded to see one of the world's greatest players in action.

Tilden's all-court game showed perhaps the widest range of strokes of any player ever known. His on-serve, backhand, drop shot, volleying, and he was a master of undercut, set and top-spin driving. —Reuter.

CHARITY BOXING

There will be a charity boxing match between HMS Jamaica and the Middlesex Regiment at the China Fleet Club on Monday, February 13, commencing at 8 p.m.

Only one ticket at £3 and £1 will be on sale at the door on the evening of the match.

Yachting jottings:

Dragon, Redwing and Jubilee
races on Saturday abandoned

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

INTERPORT
SOCCER TEAMS

The Hong Kong and Combined Chinese teams to meet the Burma and Manila elevens over the Chinese New Year holidays were selected at a meeting of the HKFA Interport Selection Committee yesterday.

The following are the teams selected—

Hong Kong XI against Burma on February 17: Yu Yui-tak, Hau Ying-kee (Captain), Kit Chee, Tannick (Army), Santos (St. Joseph's), Ho Ying-fan, Yu Cheuk-yin (Kit Chee), Tang Yee-kit, Chau Man-chi and Lee Tai-fai (KMB).

Team Manager: Mr. Gordon; Trainer: Mr. Fung King-cheung.

Combined Chinese XI against Burma on February 18: Yu Yui-tak, Hau Ying-kee, Tse Kam-hung (Kit Chee), Tang Sun (KMB), Kwok Ying-kee (Kit Chee), Fung Kwan-sing (KMB), Ho Ying-fan (Cap.), Yu Cheuk-yin (Kit Chee), Tang Yee-kit, Chau Man-chi and Lee Tai-fai (KMB).

Team Manager: Mr. Leslie Louey; Trainer: Mr. Fung King-cheung.

Hong Kong XI against Burma on February 20: Lockier (Combined Chinese), Cheung Shu-ling (Kit Chee), Chan Kam-pui (CAA), Tannick (Army), Santos, Santos, Xavier, Pereira (St. Joseph's), Ko Po-keung (S. China), Lo Sau-fok (St. Joseph's) and Chu Wing-keung (Kit Chee).

Team Manager: Mr. Gordon; Trainer: Mr. Fung King-cheung.

Hong Kong XI against Manila on February 17: Tse Kam-pui (CAA), Tannick (Army), Rechi (Captain), S. Y. Nien, Si Po-yin (St. Joseph's), Spence, Hutton (Army), Chu Wing-keung (Kit Chee), Mullen (Club), Castillo (St. Joseph's), Chang Kam-hoi (Kit Chee) and Andrew (Army).

Team Manager: Major Barrett; Trainer: Mr. Fung King-cheung.

Combined Chinese against Manila on February 21: Tse Kam-pui (CAA), Lui Shu-ping (CAA), Tang Sun (KMB), Kwok Ying-kee (Captain) (Kit Chee), Santos (St. Joseph's), Ho Ying-fan, Yu Cheuk-yin (Kit Chee), Tang Yee-kit (KMB), Chau Man-chi (S. China) and Lee Tai-fai (KMB).

Team Manager: Mr. Leslie Louey; Trainer: Mr. Fung King-cheung.

Saigon interport

The team selected to represent the Hong Kong XI against Burma on February 17 and the following reserves will be invited to take part in the Saigon Interport A: Saigon: Leyland (Army), Spence (Army), Tang Sun (KMB), Fung Kwan-sing (KMB) and Pereira (St. Joseph's).

Bill Tilden
voted greatest
tennis player

New York, February 6. Sports writers and broadcasters by an overwhelming majority selected Bill Tilden as the greatest lawn tennis player of the past 60 years in a poll taken here.

Tilden, the winner of seven United States championships, and the nation's No. 1 for 10 successive years, received 310 votes out of the 391 cast.

Jack Kramer, the present professional star, attracted 82 votes, Don Budge, star of the late thirties, 31, and Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, seven times winner of the women's national title, 12 votes.

Tilden, star of the international amateur courts in the 10 years up to 1930, when he turned professional, is now 55.

"Big Bill" became the first American to win the Wimbledon men's title when he took the Championship in 1920. He won it again the next year and also in 1930.

Tilden has held 68 United States Championships, in singles, doubles and mixed doubles—the largest number ever won by one person.

Turning professional, he took up film work and founded a troupe of professionals which, with himself as the star, attracted huge crowds all over the world.

Noted for his colourful personality and sense of showmanship, he grew rich and tennis enthusiasm flooded to see one of the world's greatest players in action.

Tilden's all-court game showed perhaps the widest range of strokes of any player ever known. His on-serve, backhand, drop shot, volleying, and he was a master of undercut, set and top-spin driving. —Reuter.

Of the Dragon, Jubilee and Redwing races on Saturday, little can be said, for after struggling to various marks in the harbour, there was insufficient wind for the races to be finished.

In fact, in one boat drifting in the tide, a spider began to spin his web.

The dinghies, starting later when a light breeze was whispering, were more successful. Calcy won the race for when lying wall back he found a breath of wind and held it while he was wafted past the remainder.

Conditions on Sunday were better. The team race was sailed in a brisk breeze and a flood tide which finished running towards the end of the race.

On the start, three boats were recalled.

On the first leg, a boat to B28, the majority stood out into the tide, while Chidell alone, after a recall, stood into Causeway Bay and improved his position to second behind Harrison.

Then followed a very fast run with wind and tide down to No. 1 Buoy. During this a very tricky jibe was necessary: one boat capsize while yabing and Hay right-ly stood by him for a while, though by doing so he lost several places.

Then a reach to No. 5, where the leaders were Harrison, Chidell, Fisher. Then the long beat back to B28, with Harrison and Fisher gliding ticks most of the way and Chidell again going into Causeway Bay.

At B28, the order had changed to Fisher, Chidell, Harrison and Dunlop and did not change again on the run of the reach.

However, after No. 5 buoy Fisher, who had increased his lead to a hundred yards, took too far inshore and lost the wind. Harrison again took the lead to win, followed by Chidell with Fisher close on his heels.

In the afternoon, there were two star races out to Kowloon Rock: the boats were performing much better after their recent sailing with anti-touling and the races were close.

The Redwings had a fast enjoyable race seven boats taking part, including two from RAF. It is hoped that the RAF will compete regularly.

The team race next Sunday will be between International and Sailors.

Last week's results were:—

Saturday, February 4. Dragon, Redwing and Jubilee races abandoned due to lack of wind.

18th Dinghy Series Race: 1st Calcy (19) 1.35 (882); 2nd Moss (7) 2.6 (776); 3rd Cookson (14) 1.25.4 (690); 4th Mrs. Mallorie (3) 1.25.50 (810); 5th Mrs. Eddis (6) 1.27.42 (533); 6th Bal-lenden (20) 1.27.58 (460); 7th Cooper (7) 1.28.11 (391); 8th G. Eddis (1) 1.30.42 (326); H'well (11) DSQ.

Sunday, February 5. Commando's v Govt. Dinghy Team Race: 1st Harrison (9) 58.40 (C12); 2nd Chidell (7) 59.11 (C11); 3rd Fisher (14) 59.19 (C10); 4th Unlick (3) 1.0.0 (C4); 5th Tilden (1) 1.23 (C2); 6th Dunlop (11) 1.27 (G.7); 7th Clarke (5) 1.27.42 (533); 8th Bal-lenden (20) 1.27.58 (460); 9th Day (2) 1.23.37 (C4); Hollings Capsize.

Commando's 38 pts, Govt. 34 pts.

7th Star Series Race: 1st Old-man (5) 1.16.54 (715); 2nd Hiss-meer (3) 1.18.02 (670); 3rd Miss Porteous (8) 1.23.10; 4th Spencer Cooper (1) 1.23.29 (444); Price (6) DSQ.

8th Star Series Race: 1st Janion (1) 1.12.23 (715); 2nd Moss (7) 1.15.03 (570); Holmes (3) DSQ; Oldman (5) DNF.

6th Redwing Race: 1st Senhorce (Corbett) 1.22.09 (631); 2nd Tin Hau (Miss P. Losby) 1.23.07 (716); 3rd Lightening (Harrison) 1.26.13 (621); 4th Miranda (Smith) 1.29.09 (532); 5th Blue Moen (Evans) 1.29.34 (447); Arles (Holmes) DSQ; La Reine (Tremlett) DNF.

19th Dinghy Series Race: 1st Nixon (14) 47.17 (951); 2nd Young (7) 47.30 (933); 3rd Terry (11) 48.27 (978); 4th King (15) 50.33 (703); 5th Mrs. Barrett (2) 50.00 (935); 6th Ballenden (9) 50.03 (571); 7th Challen (19) 50.10 (511); 8th Hartley (8) 50.50 (455); 9th Cookson (3) 59.48 (402); 10th Roe (10) 59.50 (353); Chute (4) DNF; Laufer (10) DNF; Cooper (1) DSQ.

20th Dinghy Series Race: 1st L. Harrison (6) 52.10 (938); 2nd Roe (11) 52.25 (930); 3rd Kay (15) 55.58 (768); 4th Howell (4) 57.2 (684); 5th Ballenden (9) 57.42 (614); 6th King (15) 57.47 (548); 7th Hill (8) 57.55 (480); 8th Roe (10) 58.24 (428); 9th King (6) 59.7 (374); 10th Cooper (14) 1.1.40 (324); Price (1) DNF; Challen (7) DSQ.

SPORTS IN
BRIEF

Rome, February 6. One man was shot dead and another seriously wounded Monday in a fight between rival soccer fans, at Carosino, near Taranto. The Italian news agency Ansa reported.

The battle began when the Orotiggle team defeated the Carosino eleven. Carosino supporters invaded the field, stoning the Orotiggle players and supporters, one of whom sustained with pistol fire. —Associated Press.

Melbourne, February 6. Geoff Elliot, an Englishman who emigrated here some years ago, is building a reputation as a "terror" bowler in Geelong. In a recent cricket match he took eight wickets with nine balls. Six wickets were taken in one over—five of them in succession—and the other with the first ball of his next over. —Reuter.

Budapest, February 6. The Hon. Ivor Montagu, Chairman of the English Table Tennis Association, has been re-elected President of the International Table Tennis Federation at its annual Congress here.

The people's democracies, hitherto represented by one member on the Executive Committee, is to be given three seats, but an application for a seat by the West German Republic was turned down. —Reuter.

Dublin, February 6. Kevin Quinn has withdrawn from the Ireland Rugby XV to play England at Twickenham on Saturday. Louis Crowe, a new "cap," has been chosen to fill the vacancy. —Reuter.

Newcastle, February 6. Donaldson led Brown by seven frames to five at the close of their snooker contest here today when the day's play ended.

The evening session scores, with Donaldson first, were as follows: 36-52, 57-51, 72-54, 106-16, 44-18. —Reuter.

Manila, February 6. The Philippines, C. Carmona and Mrs. Moldoro, today beat Dilip Posa (India) and Mrs. Phipps (United States) by 6-3, 6-4 in the quarter-finals of the Philippine Covered Hard Court Lawn Tennis mixed doubles.

Carmona and Mrs. Moldoro will meet Pedro Masap (Spain) and Mrs. Cheekie (Australia) will play the Philippine Champion, Feliciano Ampen, and his sister, Desideria. —Reuter.

HEARTS BEAT
DUNDEE 2-1

London, February 6. Hearts beat Dundee by two goals to one in a Scottish Cup first round replay today after extra time.

Hearts are now away to Aberdeen in the second round next Saturday. —Reuter.

SWEDEN WINS THIRD
WORLD SKI TITLE

Rumford, Maine, February 6. Gunnar Eriksson, 20-year-old factory owner, today gave Sweden its third world ski championship title year in capturing the 50 kilometre race in two hours 59 minutes five seconds.

Nils Karlsson, of Sweden, the favourite, was second with 3:44.10 in what was one of the closest fought marathon races in skiing history. —United Press.



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